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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1953.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Railroad Car Takes to Highway



Luckily, no bus or car was at this spot in Beaver Falls, Pa., along Route 51 as a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie freight car, one of 14 derailed crashed onto the highway, dumping its cargo of limestone. Twisted rails followed the car down. An auto moves past the wreckage after one lane of highway was cleared. No one was hurt. (AP Wirephoto).

Jelke Vice Trial Goes Blind To Serve Decency, Judge Says

Benson Is Scored

Senator Kerr Says New Agricultural Chief Is **Hurting GOP**

Washington, Feb. 9 (A)-Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today President Eisenhower's new secretary Jelke 3rd. agriculture is "sowing the

predicted the Republicans decency. Taft Benson in his cabinet and if Benson doesn't "act to halt the drop in beef and other farm

Kerr made this prediction after Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) accused Democrats of trying to use the farm situation-Aiken said it was inherited from the Democrats—as

an issue to recapture Congress. Stabilization Expected

Aiken, chairman of the Senate of cattle, wheat and other farm papers products to stabilize. He said

beef cattle at full parity out of cluded. 25 million dollars of agriculture The judge said publicity on the funds. He told an interviewer:

won and they re-elected Truman. Union

Authority Is at Hand "In 1952 they permitted those (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Nassar Is Dead Of Crash Injuries

U. S. Marine Corps, died of a "crystalize my thinking."

of the car, and Kenneth T. Barth, cial illnes is revolting nausea." 20, both of Brooklyn, were instantly killed, Peter C. Lojo, 21, of Elizabeth, N. J., was reported in Frederick, of Jamaica, who suffered a brain concussion and cuts about an eye, was reported improving, but still on the serious list, the Associated Press said. Lojo suffered a brain concussion

and severe lacerations. from Camp Lejuene, N. C., when the car in which they were riding hit the rear of a trailer truck

driven by Elmer Grime, 32, of State Trooper C. T. Stiner said the car hit the rear of the trailer

in the center and jammed up under it on U.S. Highway 40 near Elkton, Md., in the northeast cor- who saw their playmate drown ner of the state at about 2 a. m. A spokesman at Bainbridge because Naval Training Center, where the blamed and they would electroinjured, were taken, indicated that cute us or something like that." the marines had left Camp Le- The truth came out early Sunday jeune about seven hours earlier. and police probed the icy water at He was graduated from St. the bottom of a gravel pit in sub-

Kingston High School prior to body of 10-year-old David Earl his enlistment in the Marine Deneau. Corps July 7, 1952. He was a member of St. Mary's Church. Surviving are his parents, Shaheen and Annette Kiernan Nassar; his grandparents, Mr. abeth II today ended her sixand Mrs. Thomas Kiernan, and weeks Christmas vacation at her

Outcries of Jelke On Price Decline and Newspaper

Attorneys New York, Feb. 9 (A)-A judge tion evidence in the cafe society

General Sessions Judge Francis for a Republican defeat in L. Valente said he took the ac-1954 by not stopping the decline of tion in the interest of "public allied tanks,

vice trial of playboy Minot F.

will lose Congress in the next Any other decision, he said, 14 observation posts and 12 gun the question for weeks. Its reelection if Eisenhower keeps Ezra "could serve no constructive pur- positions.

Morbid Curiosity Cited

Although Jelke, 23 - year - old heir to oleomargarine millions, is judge said, that right "does not include the gratification of the morbid curiosity of the public.' Jelke's attorney has strongly protested the move for a news agriculture committee, said the blackout in the case. So had atnew administration expects prices torneys for New York city news-

The judge's ruling meant that stampeded into doing anything." all prosecution testimony would Kerr last week introduced a bill be heard behind closed doors, to direct federal price support of with reporters and spectators ex-

case "has now skyrocketed" "In 1948, the farmers feared around the world, making headcertain things if the Republicans lines on par with the State of the address by President Dwight Eisenhower.

Catering to Depravity

"It is the opinion of this court," catering to vulgar sensationalism, if not actual depravity.

He said the plea of the attorney for Pat Ward, 19-year-old rednaired call girl billed as a star witness, that she be allowed to brouck avenue, a member of the testify in private had helped

"For weeks," the judge said, "I hospital about 18 hours after a have watched with growing uncar-truck crash which fatally in- easiness the mushrooming public jured two other Marines in Mary- anticipation of lurid and salacious details. Frankly the reaction of Joseph L. D'Agostino, 24, driver this court to this sympton of so-

Reds Battle Reds

Western Front, Korea, Feb. 9 fought a bitter, bloody battle between themselves recently, egged on by an American captain who directed mortar fire on each. It started when an American raiding patrol hit à Chinese outpost under cover of darkness, shot it up, and then raced back to its own lines. The Chinese were so confused they poured rifle fire at one of their own patrols passing the Red outpost. The Red patrol replied

Kept Drowning Secret

Detroit, Feb. 9 (A)-Two boys Saturday night kept it a secret "we thought we would be Mary's School and attended urban Garden City to recover the

Vacation Is Ended

London, Feb. 9 (A)—Queen Eliz-

ROK Pilots Dulles Is 'Encouraged' KoreaRaids

to 200,000-Generals **End Tour**

ply arteries in Korea last night tapered off to small-

At his last stop on his last tour of the front, Van Fleet said, "my

Sunday, going within artillery range of the Reds in the Triangle Hill-Sniper Ridge area.

Tokyo that Washington had authorized a two-division boost in be released from front-line duty

South Korean pilots

lic barred from hearing prosecu- fire was described as moderate.

day on the west-central front. Re- AFL Executive Council. sults were not observed in the

about 40 Chinese in a 10-minute action. The patrol pulled out and directed artillery fire on the Reds.

Four Ships Named

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, ended of the Eighth Army.

only regret is that we didn't They visited the central sector

ROK Army Boosted

Gen. Mark Clark disclosed in the South Korean army which ever, he added that it did not in the immediate future.

munist front positions

bunker-busting tactics, destroyed

On the westren front, near Yonchon, an allied patrol clashed with

New Blizzards Add Senator Taft Reports Eleven Nation Tour Points for Work in Congress

Under Fire

AFL Ready to Launch Attack on 19-20 Major Points

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)- hazards and misery today to the The American Federation of La- men repairing Holland's shatflying bor today was prepared to launch tered dikes. Ruling Comes Against propeller-driven Mustangs - took a new and specialized attack on

made three passes at the bombers ington criticizing changes pro- could do the job. today ordered the press and pub- but did not fire. Anti-aircraft posed by Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio) in the Taft-Hartley Law.

> supply center was left in flames. and fairness to labor promised by Two other B-29s hammered Com- President Eisenhower" and characterized them as "petty liberali-The Eighth Army reported that zations . . . coupled with new

> or damaged 75 bunkers, 21 caves, AFL leaders has been studying The tanks traded fire with four from presidents of AFL unions, is Communist armored vehicles Sun- reported ready for study by the

May Withhold Amendments

ond week of its mid-winter session here at the Monte Carlo

In Tokyo, Far East naval head- licize at this time the amend-

and those bereaved by last week's In a nationwide broadcast, the Queen said the free world had met the fierce flood tides with a mighty tide of Christian charity,

reestablishing 'the solidarity we knew during the war."

But the toil on the dikes went AnyBlockade of Chinese But the toil on the dikes went forward without cease as the stilled nation prayed. The three-naed nation prayed. The three-naworsening weather to continue their airdrops. Among supplies they delivered during the day 40,000 sandbags, rubber lamps and other boots,

published here that serious Amer- flooded areas, preparatory to be- tary school age. ican consideration is being given ginning the battle to reclaim the

the British press today as it has 31-Feb. 1 storm and flood now

July 4—Budget Cuts Discussed

ers said today they had reached agreement with President Eisenhower on a wide program of legislation.

House call that Congress is shooting for a July 4 adjournment and he believed it could be achieved.

School Worry With Gains

The wind-whipped water, snow An upward trend in local school part in today's strikes against the Taft-Hartley labor law ex- and ice complicated the engineer- enrollment leading to possible pected to focus on 19 or 20 major ing problems of the ceaseless ef- need for new facilities and more fort to mend temporarily the vast | teachers has been under study for AFL action will follow a state- protective network before the some time, and school authorities Hartley Act. ment issued yesterday by the next flood tides on Feb. 16. Gov- are now considering whatever ported Communist night fighters CIO Executive Board in Wash- ernment engineers thought they steps may be necessary by next

> The rough weather, however, Recent concern of school offi-American and British planes fly- that it is a difficult one to solve, ing in vital supplies. The men handling the picks and shovels Despite bad weather, three of Holland's young princesses flew other classes. over the snow-framed flood areas

Their father, Prince Bernhard, sent Princesses Beatrix, 15, Irene, 13, and Margriet, 10, into the sky because, he explained, young as they were, he felt they should see how much their country had Their mother, Queen Juliana, school age, the survey was made. meanwhile led her people in a It indicated a definite trend which day of mourning. Men and women would be felt about 1951 or 1952 Taft and Sen. Knowland (Rof all denominations flocked to as the children came of kinder- Calif.) said in advance that they churches to pray for their dead garten age and entered school.

felt to some extent in the first grade as kindergarten pupils were

In 1951 there were 457 kindergarten pupils in the public schools. In 1953 this number had increased to 590, an increase of 133 over the previous year or an increase of about 22%. Additional facilities were necessary.

In 1951 there were 300 entered in the first grade in the public Sees Other Ways to Bring schools while in 1952 the registration in the first grade was 403 Other crews continued pumping as some of the anticipated "war

> for additional rooms and additional teaching staffs.

Superintendent of Schools A. J.

Laidlaw have been keeping an their troops in Korea. analytical eye on the problem since the survey was completed blockade of Red China. and attempting to make a study

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) ing the China mainland.

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)-Top congressional Republican lead-

Taft gave this quick rundown on subjects which he said will be Faces Board taken up by Congress in this session and which he said he is cernations. tain of approval.

1. Reorganization of executive departments and agencies. 2. Appropriation bills to be not later than May 15. Statehood for Hawaii. 4. Amendments to the Taft-5. Limited extension of some

controls and allocations in criti-Oil Lands' Return 6. Tidelands oil land ownership, gramming. threatened to ground Dutch, cials with the problem indicate which probably will mean action by Congress to return control of nothing" about talk of a China the offshore oil deposits to the blockade.

> 8. Action to simplify customs procedures. made in the city to ascertain and Survivors Insurance to cover 9. Extension of the Old Age groups presently excluded. 10. Extension of aid to schools 11. The addition of two com-

The report on legislative plans followed the regular Monday morning meeting between Eisenhower and the capitol leaders.

These included inquiries on what Eisenhower plans to do about cutting former President Truman's \$78,600,000,000 spending budget and about taxes, particu-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

hower a series of suggestions for

'Frontal Attack' Is **Doubted by Taft**

Pressure — Favors MacArthur Plan

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP) - Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said at the White House today that the administra- ed in the closest possible manner Communists in Korea. Taft, the Senate GOP floor lead-

coast as part of its general Far States as poor a set of notices in the official death toll for the Jan. grades in schools, making need ers who questioned him when he bers of a committee appointed with President Eisenhower.

other than by direct assault on floods in recent history.

of the situation so as to be pre- favored generally the plan of Gen. on British leaders in London.

whether to blockade the China rope, helped earn the United Britain's dead and Belgium's 23, creased registration will affect all er, made this statement to report- with the President and with mem-

In addition to visiting the cap-Taft has advocated a naval itals of the six nations who would become members of the European He told reporters that he had defense community. Dulles called

Douglas MacArthur for bringing Dulles and Eisenhower have pressure against the Reds by come under sharp criticism by a fall the kindergarten bombing Manchuria, using Chinese number of European leaders who were adjusted to take Nationalist troops, and blockad- took issue with the President's order freeing Chiang Kai-shek for sallies against the Chinese Com-

munist mainland. Congressmen have said they will summon Dulles before them to give further details about the administration planning for the Far East.

Two Pilots Are Killed

London, Feb. 9 (AP)-The pilots of two American single-seater Thunderjets were killed in a colim as "Mr. President."

"Mamie." "We like Ike," from the at Manston last Friday, American Song by Irving Berlin, was a Air Force headquarters announced you yell a greeting out the window Eisenhower himself more than Philip N. Conserva, 27, of Pat-"Now I want you to meet my choque, N. 1., and Milton, N. C.

> New York, Feb. 9 (A)-Federal boat crewmen and their employes

Washington Boosts Size Over Prospects of Unity Seoul, Feb. 9 (AP)—Allied warplanes pounded anew at Communist front-line positions and supnist front-line positions and supplanes pounded anew at Community of the positions and supnist front-line positions and supplanes pounded anew at Community of the positions and the position of the positio

T-H Law Is Weather May Halt Relief Flying in Netherlands Sectors

Amsterdam, The Netherlands,

Feb. 9 (A)-New blizzards driving

like icy whiplashes over the

Dutch floodlands brought further

were chilled by the bitter cold.

yesterday.

The CIO said the changes fall The air force said the 50-acre short of "the standard of justice

> special committee of top port, based in part on answers

The council is starting the sec-

council, headed by AFL President George Meany, would pub-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) **BritishPlanning to Resist**

office made plain today, he said, "that such extensive press Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden be coverage to a case of this kind is told Parliament four days ago:

take to have a policy of blockade" newsmén who questioned him step. bout Washington reports sug-

London, Feb. 9 (A)-Britain will government had received no such

gesting President Eisenhower's with Secretary of State John Fos- newspapers put the total at close the enlarged first grade pupils administration may be pondering ter Dulles' visit to Western Eu- to 2,000 dead. Combined with are advanced. Ultimately this in-The spokesman said the British had in many a moon,

firmly resist any proposal to official proposal from the U.S. blockade Red China, the foreign He told a questioner "we should expect to be consulted" before a boats, A spokesman recalled that and he added: "I believe we would

tion today in commenting on a again could the sea breach it. conference was prompted by hypothetical question—an unusual

decision of that sort were taken equipment. The British government obviously is concerned about reports the salty water from the vast baby" increase reached elemen-

Water Pumped Out

Two Are Injured at Marbletown



several aunts and uncles. Funeral east coast country home of San- her two-year-old son, Michael, were slightly in-Mrs. Adel P. Northrop, 26, of Schenectady, and services will be held at the Henry dringham and returned to London jured when the automobile in which they were J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith by rail. She was accompanied by riding struck a pole and overturned at Marbletown avenue, at a time to be announced, her husband, the Duke of Edin- about 9:30 a. m. Sunday, according to a sheriff's Burial will be in St. Mary's Ceme- burgh, and her two children, office report. Mrs. Northrop was driving on Route Prince Charles and Princess Anne. 209 toward Kingston when the vehicle struck a

patch of ice, skidded around in a U-turn, broke a New York Telephone Company pole in half and tinue to call her "Mamie" today. family's feeling sum it up this mediators met with striking tugturned over, Deputy Sheriff Arthur B. Smith re- Many persons have wondered way: ported. Mrs. Northrop received a slight bruise on how Eisenhower and his wife feel | Eisenhower regards the nick- today in another attempt to settle her right leg, and Michael suffered a cut lip, the about the continued use of their name "Ike" as a mark of affection, the walkout that has disrupted report stated. The vehicle was described as a com- long-familiar nicknames now that not one of disrespect. He doesn't operations in the world's largest plete wreck.

a three-day tour of the front. Taylor succeeds the retiring Van Fleet Wednesday as commander To Holland Misery GOP Floor Leader Anticipates Adjournment Knowledge of China

Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio), Republican floor leader, said after a White

and it is expected to be recurrent annually for several years as increasing enrollment in lower Trade Act. grades moves upward through Several years ago a survey was

what effect an increasing birth would have on the city schools. During World War 2 in critical areas. throughout the country there was a decided rise in the birth rate. missioners for the District of In anticipation of increased reg- Columbia, istration in the public schools as soon as these children came of

Classes Are Increased Last year it became necessary to increase the number of kindergarten classes to accommodate the incoming pupils and the effect was

This increase in grade registrato a blockade. That concern was once fertile acres and to strength- tions will gradually creep up reflected in the foreign office ac- en the dike system so that never through the upper grades as the larger number of pupils advance. The death toll from the floods In 1952 the enrollment in the tion apparently is not considering with the foreign policy leadership rose to 1,395 in the Netherlands second grade was only 296. Next a "frontal attack" against the of the secretary of state." The blockade question, coupled today. Unofficial lists compiled by year this number will increase as

Eye Kept on Problem

pared for the emergency when it

'Ike' and 'Mamie' Are Here To Stay; They Both Like It

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)-If and the prestige of the White you're talking or writing to the House. new tenant of the White House, custom decrees that you address being known as "Ike" and him as "Mr. President."

about him—or, for that matter, if much-used campaign slogan. And when his motorcade passes by— once told cheering audiences: it's okay to call him "Ike." "Now I want you to meet That's the word from people in close touch with the new Presi-

"Mamie" before Jan. 20 may con- of those who know the first

During the pre-election cam-

The White House has given no Each was married and each had formal reply to those who have one child. And they add that people who inquired if the same familiarity is called Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower acceptable nowadays. But some

they're surrounded by the dignity (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) port.

from Europe today "encouraged" over prospects of European unity. Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen arrived at 9:30 a. m. from Luxembourg, completing a 10-day fact-finding survey of seven West European Dulles said he expected to confer with President Eisenhower later in the day.

Blockade — Hands

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)-Secre-

tary of State Dulles returned

Out Report

The secretary of state told newsmen he and Stassen were encouraged by what we have been told by leaders" of the West European states. Dulles had warned the European nations that they must get together on a plan for a joint

United States might be forced to "re-think" its foreign aid pro-Dulles told newsmen he "knew

West European army or else the

Something in Washington 7. Extension of the Reciprocal Told that there had been discussion of a blockade as a counterblow against Communist China,

> "It's something that would be discussed in Washington.' Dulles handed newsmen a 600word statement on his trip. It dealt mostly with the project of setting up the European Defense Community (EDC), which envisages a joint West European military force made up of France,

Dulles said:

West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxem-In the statement, Dulles said he and Stassen would make a report were ready to lay before Eisen-

on the trip to the President and to members of Congress. "At the moment," the statement said, "we limit ourselves to saying that we are, on the whole. encouraged by what we have been told by the leaders of the six continental nations which have signed

the treaty to create a European Defense Community.

Aid Not Minimized 'We do not minimize the difficulties confronted by those who have undertaken this great project, but we believe that there is a responsible determination to bring

the project to completion.

be known in future years as ten great days of service by the secretary of state to the cause of peace and freedom. He pledged that the mutual security program "will be coordinat-

In a separate statement Stassen

said "The days of this journey will

Dulles told newsmen he and Stassen will confer immediately came from a legislative conference by Eisenhower to work out means of helping the British, Belgians He said there were ways to and Dutch, who suffered huge The board of education and bring pressure on the Red Chinese losses in one of the most severe

Meeting Is Held

Illness Closes Two Area Schools

Widespread illness today forced the closing of two county

The schools are the Onteora Central School and the Woodstock Elementary Schools. Both announced this morning they Hans Cohn of Woodstock, town health officer.

also canceled.

would be no adult education be named by Frambe be awarded a prize. class this Thursday night and that a Valentine's dance scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14, had NIXON ASKS FBI been canceled.

Both schools announced the cancellation of basketball games. The Onteora School, with a total enrollment of about 800,

The Woodstock School, with there were 76 pupils and two election campaign. teachers absent.

Charge Cleared,

A city court jury today return-

scene of an accident and driving office: without a license. The license was produced later and that charge

Officers Francis Loeffler and George Loughran, who investigated on the day Conley was arrested, reported that the car he was driving struck a sedan parked, story on East Strand near Gill street.

Rusk & Rusk, of Marlborough, appeared for the defendant and Abdistrict attorney's office

The jury was out about 15 min-

BELL-In this city, Feb. 8, 1953, interests.

DALY — Eugene, on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953, of 126 Harding avenue, beloved brother of Pat-

Church, where a high Mass of rement in Calvary Cemetery, New- Mass of requiem will be offered at Highland Cemetery.

grandfather of Walter Scheff and Mrs. Paul Phuot. Also surviving are several nieces and

Funeral service will be held at late Conception Holy St. John's Episcopal Church, High Name Society are re-Falls, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1953, at quested to meet at the 2 p. m. Interment in the High late residence, No. 27 any time from Tuesday afternoon member, Anthony Klonowski.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday evening between the hours of 7

Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E. Rosary for their departed mem-

A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late broother, Edwin Gregory. FRANCIS J. McCARDLE, Exalted Ruler.

N. Y., February 7, 1953, Sadie James S. Houghtaling; stepand Allison C. Houghtaling of and Allison C. Houghtaling of Kingston and Simon Snyder of

Atlanta, Georgia. Funeral will be held from the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiernan. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Funeral will be held from the 296 Fair street, Tuesday after- Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 noon, February 10, 1953, at 1:30 Smith avenue, at a time to be ano'clock. Interment in Fantine- nounced. Burial in St. Mary's kill Cemetery, Ellenville, N. Y. Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral

Home any time from Sunday on. SWEET and KEYSER

Seven Scout Troops Have Store Displays

Four Boy Scout troops and three Cub packs have registered with the Rip Van Winkle Council office in the Kingston district penter of 190 Pine street was held store window display contest.

ernor Clinton Pharmacy; Troop the First Baptist Church and 6, Diehl's; Troop 11, Elston's were largely attended by his rela-Sport Shop; Troop 12, Shapiro's tives and many friends. While the

Union Fern.

Displays will remain on view during this week, which is Na-Outside school activities were tional Boy Scout Week. The troop and the pack having the best display in the opinion of judges to be named by Frank Bourke will

To Check Slander

reported an average of 250 ab- President Nixon was reported on Humiston Funeral Home, Kersentees the last three days it was competent authority today to have asked the federal bureau of investigation to determine wheth- Rev. John Pfromm will officiate. an enrollment of 175, reported er he was slandered during the

A senator in a position to have written by one oil company executive to another, saying \$50,000, had been paid Nixon during the

saw," the senator told a reporter, of Fair Street Reformed Church. While the FBI was said by other | She retired 15 years ago after of 285 North street, before City authorities to be investigating, Judge Raymond J. Mino, on a with a view to prosecution, a charge of driving while intoxica- justice department spokesman for 20 years. The funeral will be said only: "we wouldn't have any held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Conley was arrested Sept. 13 comment on that. Why don't you from the parlors of A. Carr & also on charges of leaving the inquire at the Vice President's Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will

Robert Ladd, Nixon's adminiswas dismissed, but hearing on the trative assistant, said the whole charge of leaving the scene, is story is set out in an article in the cares to make," Ladd said, "is that the article in Look speaks for

John Schick, of the law firm, victim of a "gigantic conspiracy" and of a continuing smear campaign in which former President Truman had a part. It says Trulitical compaign that Nixon was apparently was a reference to the letter speaking of \$50,000 from oil

William C. and Katie M. Bell of was the disclosure that Nixon had received \$18,000 from private Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on him meet expenses as a senator Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives from California. Nixon defended and friends are invited. Interment himself on a nation-wide telein Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends vision-radio hookup and his presiday evening between the hours of D. Eisenhower, pronounced him free of any taint of wrong-doing.

Joseph Klonowski.

9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary

Attention Officers and Members of Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society.

All officers and members of the Immacu-

JAMES KENNY,

REV. JOS. J. SIECZEK, Spiritual Director.

Attention Officers and Members Sacred Heart of Jesus and

Mary Society. All officers and members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society are requested to meet at Attention Officers and Members of Street, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the

VAL SKOP, President REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK.

Spiritual Director. MERTENS-At Kingston Hospital, Feb. 8, 1953, Helen Hamm of Tillson, wife of Fred.

Funeral services from the Carpenter Funeral Home, Vineyard avenue, Highland, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment Highland Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. Under the direc-

NASSAR - (U.S. M.C.) P.F.C. Thomas Edward Nassar, on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953, at Bainbridge, Maryland, son of Shaheen and Annette Kiernan Nassar; grandson of

SERDIENIS-At Kingston, N.Y., Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953, Mrs. Julia Serdienis of Maple Hill, N. Y., beloved mother of Karl Serdienis.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, the same start, finish and setting wound up with the same finale-Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Local Death Record

afternoon on.

at the parlors today between 7

Anthony Klonowski

rold street died at his home Sun-

months. Born in Poland, Mr.

was a member of Immaculate

Conception Church, the Holy

Name Society, the Sacred Heart

of Jesus and Mary Society. Sur-

viving are his widow. Tillie Wis-

niski Klonowski; two daughters,

Mrs. Jessie Passante and Mrs.

Thomas Lewis; five sons, John,

Walter, Adam, Frank and Joseph

four great-grandchildren. Funeral

services will be held at 9 a. m.

Wednesday from the home, thence

Church where a high Mass of re-

quiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m.

for the repose of his soul. Burial

will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Pauline E. Leahy

Leahy of 70 Hurley avenue were

held Saturday morning from the

soul at 9:30 o'clock by the Rt.

ual bouquets in the form of Mass

cards were received. On Friday

evening Msgr. Connelly called

and led those assembled in the

recitation of the Rosary. Burial

Dump Fire Reported

Superstructure Stroller Suppressed

Firemen were called at 9:57

the Immaculate Conception

Anthony Klonowski of 27 Jar-

Joseph W. Carpenter

Thursday at 8 p. m. and the The troops and locations of services were conducted by the their displays are: Troop 5, Gov- Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor of body reposed in the home many Cub packs and locations are: relatives and friends called and Rural Cemetery, White Plains, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

George D. Bilyeu, 61, died Sunhis home in Kerhonkson. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Van Etten Bilyeu; a son, Walter Bilyeu; two daughters, Mrs. Hubert Roberts and Mrs. son: three grandchildren; a sis-Mrs. Ethel Strickland of Bilyeu of Baldwinsville, and sev-Washington, Feb. 9 (A)-Vice services will be held at the H. B. honkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson. The

> Miss Doris H. Bell be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday between 7 and

neral home of Sheldon H. Avenius, in charge of constructing the Connelly Fire Department in case Chrysler Corp. 90 itself and tells the complete linked with another fund, and this pay their respects, also a large ton, Patrick Rahilly of West New department. ed the committal service.

died at Kingston Hospital Sunday may call at the parlors on Tues- dential running mate, Gen. Dwight morning following a short illness. ter of the late William and Caroattended schools in Milton but Feb. 8, 1953, beloved husband of in Tillson since that time. She Tillie Klonowski (nee Wisnis- attended the Methodist Church. ki), and father of Mrs. Jessie Surviving besides her husband Passante, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, are three sisters, Mrs. Fred Thiell John, Walter, Adam, Frank and and Mrs. Harold Clarke, both of Joseph Klonowski.

Milton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cult.

Funeral will be held from his ming of King's Park, L. I. Fu- W. Woolworth Company attended at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's late residence, 27 Jarrold street, neral services will be held at the on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 9 Carpenter Funeral Home, Vinequiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m., o'clock, thence to Immaculate yard avenue, Highland, at 2 p. m. for the repose of his soul. Inter- Conception Church, where a high Wednesday. Burial will be in many relatives and friends called

his daughter, Mrs. Charles Walker of Ilion, whom he had been where the Rev. John D. Simmons was a native of High Falls and ers were John Sweeney, Clyde had lived there all his life. Sur- Carter, A. Zammillo, N. Zamtwo granddaughters, Mrs. Walter McSpirit. Scheff of Ilion and Mrs. Paul Phuot of Rome, and several Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Jarrold street, on Tuesday eve- nieces and nephews. Funeral servat the George J. Moylan Funeral ning, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. to re- ices will be held at St. John's Home, Main street, Rosendale. cite the Rosary for their departed Episcopal Church, High Falls, at p. m., Sunday to check a fire on 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be the Sterling street dump.

his attempt. (AP Wirephoto).

Chief Mains Gives Port Ewen Report

Chief Edward F. Mains of the fire commissioners and to the straight heavy decline today. Edwin Gregory, son of the company. In his report Chief The fall extended to around 2 Dist. Judge Arthur Tipps gavlate John and Mary Smith Gregory, died at his residence, 81 Mains reviews the accomplish- points at the outside with the eled proceedings back into session Elmendorf street, Sunday morn- ments of the department during bulk of the decline cut off at un- at 9 a. m. His court was again ing. He was a furniture dealer, the year and also submits the fire der a point. 550 BPOE, which will hold a rit- losses for the year 1951 and also With few exceptions the gains brought their lunch. ualistic service at the parlors of during 1952, when the loss by fire were scattered and ineffectual in A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street at was confined to insurance pay- halting the slide. 8 p. m. today. He was the hus- ments of only \$590.18. Twenty- Outstanding on the upside were deputy district clerk; and Mrs. band of the late Rose Zellmer

Gregory, and surviving are an during the year. uncle, Wesley Gregory, of this city, and two nieces, Mrs. Thomas Downs, of Winchester, Mass., and fire department is paid by Chief were unchanged to higher after Mrs. Robert Everett, in France. Mains, who also extends his own a busy first hour. They turned ment, this will be all the (rebut-The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son Tuesday review of activities and report the gains. at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call

(Official Report)

ers placed before the people of our fire district a proposition to buy a new fire truck, and to enlarge the firehouse to house both day following an illness of five of our fire trucks, both propositions unanimously passed we, as Klonowski came to Kingston 50 firemen appreciate your willingyears ago. He had served as sex- ness to provide this equipment to New York city; branch office, 41 ton of Immaculate Conception work with and a building to house

Church for the past 22 years. He our trucks. The Ulster County Firemen's Association are bringing before the Ulster County Board of Supervisors a proposition to provide two-way radio throughout Ulster county and for which your board of fire commissioners and your Port Ewen Fire Department ap-

> Each year we inspect the public buildings in our village, giving recommendations to protect property and save lives. Fire prevention week we visited all our schools, held fire drills

and delivered fire prevention ma-In conjunction with the companies of Connelly, Esopus, Remy, Rifton and the of Kingston we held a fire drill Briggs Mfg. Co. 395/8 Eugene Daly of 126 Harding at the C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Burlington Mills 1378 Report, a weekly newsmagazine. of war and establishment of avenue died in Kingston Saturday Co. shipyard at Connelly, deliver- Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1674 Stating that the interview was after a short illness. Mr. Daly was ing 3,343 gallons of water per Canadian Pacific Ry. 301/2 born in Ireland, coming to this minute, with quite a large marcountry 61 years ago. He was ma- gin of power and gallons in reson foreman on the New York serve. This drill proving to the wife of John McE. Carman of Central Railroad, retiring in 1937 U. S. Navy personnel the fire

under the direction of Ernest A. Tunnel. Mr. Daly was a charter On Tuesday, June 18, winds of Commercial Solvents 2038 of the 10th Corps, which was Kelly Friday at 8 p. m., with the member of the Francis J. Gorman hurricane extent dropped down Consolidated Edison 381/2 forced out of North Korea by the Rev. J. Earl Endres of St. Barna- Assembly of Newburgh Council upon parts of our fire district upbas Lutheran Church of 99th St., 444, Fourth Degree of the Knights rooting trees and blocking roads, Ozone Park, conducting the serv- of Columbus. Surviving are a and, after which the house of ice. Many flowers were banked brother, Patrick Daly; a sister, Lewis Fitterer on the River road around the casket. While the body Mrs. Hannah Rahilly of Coun- was burned to the ground with was at the funeral home many of ty Cork, Ireland; three neph- its contents, this fire was not Del. & Hudson 491/2 decision to hold cease-fire talks, Mrs. Loeb, were put up by her son her friends and neighbors came to ews, Cornelius Rahilly of Kings- seen, and unreported to the fire Douglas Aircraft 611/2 Almond said:

number of the family from her York, N. J., and Eugene Rahilly Certainly, there is no organizaformer home in Altoona, Pa. of the Bronx. Funeral services tion in the fire district that de-Burial was in Rosendale Cemetery will be held from the Henry J. serves more credit than your vol-Saturday at 2 p. m. where the Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith unteer fireman, who is on call day into it, and not what you can get Funeral services for Pauline E. out of it.

In volunteer firemen I have found men along the way who Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, love to do the job, they toil, they 27 Smith avenue, at 9 o'clock, sweat, there are no hours of time, thence to St. Joseph's Church the loss of sleep these are what it International Nickel 44 rick Daly and Mrs. Hannah Ra- KLONOWSKI—Anthony, Sunday, ried Fred Mertens and had lived where a high Mass of requiem takes to make our fire department Int. Paper 535%

was offered for the repose of her Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at by our New York State Depart- Liggett Myers Tobacco 7714 the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferthe new chemicals traveling in Mack Trucks Inc. 13 to the North Koreans. the Mass in a body. While the body reposed in the funeral home and many floral pieces and spirit-

rens wail in the night many per- National Biscuit 36 sons owe their lives, and the pres- National Dairy Products... 5934 couldn't say the definite outervation of their property to the New York Central R.R..... 2338 come." world's largest organization of North American Co...... 2138 good neighbors the Volunteer Niagara Mohawk Power.... 2712

partment would not always work Republic Steel 4518 42. Browns: Extra lancy neavy-bundy has not resided at that adpartment would not always work Republic Steel 4518 weights 47½; mediums 45; pulling for several years. His present address is listed as 86 Grand thankful for this cooperation.

Fire Loss Year 1952 ance allowed \$590.18; house, six; U. S. Steel Corp. 40 cy 36, heavy desirable 33-35, genbarn, one; brush, 10; car, three; bus, one; mileage, 39; hose laid 21/2-inch, 900 feet; hose laid 11/2fixture, children, alcohol, acetylene torch and air conditioner.

Fire Chief.

Commercial

one fire calls were responded to motion picture and theatre issues Walter Swearingin, landlady of that still had the benefit of the the apartment where the defend A tribute to the faithful serv- new production plans for three- ant's husband of six weeks was ices of the officers and men of the dimensional films. Almost all shot twice through the head. personal thanks to the men. His quiet later but held to most of tal) witnesses," El Paso District

displayed the greatest activity Our Board of Fire Commission- and some of the bigger losses, although rubbers, utilities, oils, air lines, chemicals, radio-television issues, and building material shares were down.

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Mass of requiem will be offered community, and desires to live and General Electric Co. 684 thought at the time that it was John E. O'Melia, 21-year-old sail-soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary longing to a community. The seGeneral Foods Corp. 5234

armistice talks then, and I don't through a bridge guard rail and dropped into 25 feet of water. munity is to see what you can put Great Northern Pfd...... 5634

lenges all the time, and to be Jones & Laughlin 221/8 ready we have fire schools set up Kennecott Copper 7718 ment of Safety. They have come a long way teaching you the handling of fire equipment and Lockheed Aircraft 2234 road lines which bring supplies trucks on our highways and the McKesson & Robbins..... 3534

gave the final blessing. The bearviving, besides Mrs. Walker, are millo, James Malone and William the Port Ewen Drum Corps, who Paramount Pictures 2838

phy, his officers and men, who Philips Petroleum 5974 largely on exchange trading, fol-

And without some of our village merchants help our fire de-

with submit the fire loss year 1951: Total insured \$655,900. In-

We would recommend that our Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 981/2 board purchase a supply of new Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 101 21/2-inch hose, two new road red

EDWARD F. MAINS.

Exams Are Announced

Financial and

Railroads, steels and motors

American Airlines 141 American Can Co..... 317 American Chain Co. 32 American Rolling Mills 391/2 American Radiator 147 Am. Smelting & Paning Co. 4014 American Tobacco 6634 Anaconda Copper 42 Baldwin Locomotive Bendix Bethlehem Steel Celanese Corp. 3314 Central Hudson 1238

Columbia Gas System 1438 Eastern Airlines 251/2 Electric Autolite 5334

E. I. DuPont 9612 been to that date (July 11, 1951).

Remington Rand 181/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury Feb: 5:

Net budget receipts \$291,946,-

Washington, Feb. 9 (A)-The

Int. Harvester Co. 31

Loews Inc.. 131/8

When the fire bells ring and si- Nash Kelvinator 231/2 Northern Pacific Co..... 7538

We are thankful to our Board of Fire Commissioners for their Packard Motors 6 cooperation, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Pan American Airways.... 978 provided music for our firemen in J. C. Penney 6858 the Ulster County Parade in Sau- Pennsylvania R.R. 2114

have and always stand ready to

Being unable to receive the fig- Schenley 2512 dry packed, boxes 31-351/2. Squabs

Flectrol 634 718 hormonized 45-48. Turkeys, bronze of other plant foods and moisture hens 48-50; bronze toms heavy can produce 12 pounds of cotton few coops 32.36 and pride I have the privilege Sprague Elec. 481/2 501/2

The U. S. Civil Service Commis- 432.18; budget expenditures \$231,-

sion today announced examina- 323,153.26; cash balance \$5,873,tions on schedule for student 989,273.11; customs receipts for trainees in soil conservation, soil month \$8,781,900.43; budget rescience and engineer (agricultur-ceipts for fiscal year (July 1) al). These will be for summer \$33,398,813,813.77; budget expenemployment during college vaca- ditures for fiscal year \$43,282,-The second suicide attempt within a week at Nashville, Tenn., with tion periods in New York and 11 465,604.30; budget deficit \$9,883,other northeastern states. Full in- 651,790.53; total debt \$267,398,-Monday, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m. Inter- the city jail. The lead role here is played by Tim Warren, 31, of Nash- formation may be obtained from 101,807.49; decrease under prement Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the ville. He's being lowered to safety from bridge's superstructure after William P. Barry, main post of vious day \$19,423.601.39; gold assets \$22,884,377,505.15.

Six Witnesses Sworn In Bridegroom Murder

The state swore in six rebuttal witnesses today as the rapidly Will Expand War Port Ewen Fire Department has New York, Feb. 9 (AP) - The climaxing Mary Jean Parsons submitted his annual report to the stock market suffered its third bridegroom murder trial entered its third week.

packed with spectators. Many

Parrish, El Paso Times photog- fighting in the Far East. rapher; J. W. A. Johnson, El Paso "As far as I know at this mo-

Mrs. Parsons, a 22-year-old blonde, attractive and blue-eyed, the daughter of wealthy Tulsa, Okla., parents is being tried on charges of murder with malice in the death of her young army officer husband, Lt. Richard O. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Parsons, Jr., formerly of Pleas-

Attorney William Clayton told

Almond Decries Truce Talk Delays dicts the basi all humanity.

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP) - Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, one of this nation's top Korean war gen- among the capitalist nations. erals, said today the drawn-out truce talks at Panmunjom were U. S. "unpardonable."

"To harangue and delay," Almond said, "and allow your ophe can fight you harder later on is unpardonable, in my humble

Almond was quoted in an interview with U. S. News & World took place in Korea.

Continental Can Co. 4914 tack in the summer of 1951. Almond's Report

Asked what he thought of the Eastman Kodak 4414 North Korean armies were on the ant. most wobbly legs that they had,

> "I had no confidence in the when his automobile crashed Almond went on to say that he Three other sailors were in the

conference would be called off. Says Solution Exists

The general said he thought at

Int. Tel. & Tel. 1778 the time "and I still think so"-We are accepting new chal- Johns-Manville & Co. 6812 that there is a military solution to Korea. 1. A naval blockade of the Chinese mainland. 2. Bombing of Manchurin rail-

> Chinese mainland. If these steps are not taken, Al-

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 9 (A)-Eggs Pepsi Cola 1158 (2 days receipts) 38,375, steady. who was driving one of four cars We are thankful to Chief Mur- Phelps Dedge 4034 Nearby: Spot quotations, based in a collision Friday afternoon at Pullman Co. 421/8 weights 48; mediums 45; pullets Freeman was advised today that

Dressed poultry steady. Fowls, street. ures on insurance adjustment Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5918 80-1.00, Ducks, Long Island No. 1 covering the year 1951 until too Sinclair Oil 393's bbls. frozen 28½, frozen crates Socony Vacuum 35 31½, quick-frozen 32½. ing hopper for stone, four brush, Standard Oil of N. J...... 73's and northwestern, bronze, frozen, to appear. The police call for the dry packed young hens 10-18 lbs. arrest was at 2:50 a. m. today. feet; mileage 68. Cause; Oilburn- Texas Corp. 5412 fresh, iced, bronze young toms er, furnace, gas stove, chimney, Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 4512 16-26 lbs. 39-43, 26 lbs. and over Union Pacific R.R. 112 44.

erally 34, undesirable 32-321/2; munication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Western Union Tel. Co..... 39 Reds few heavy 33; Rocks few in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany sabby 30-31; Leghorn few coops avenue. The first degree will be inch, 450 feet; booster, 100 feet. Woolworth Co. (F.W.)..... 451's 27. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs. and up conferred. All Master Masons are Cause: Grass, oil stove, fluorescent Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 4212 fancy 48-51, one load extra fancy conferred. All Master Masons are 52-53, 41/2-5 lbs. Delaware 45; Rocks 41/2-5 lbs. Hormonized 48, 4 lbs. hormonized 41-42; White One pound of nitrogen fertilizer Rocks, 5 lbs. average 46, 4½-5 lbs. when used with balanced portions

Soviets Say U.S. Wichita Falls, Tex., Feb. 9 (4P) Action on Fleet

Moscow, Feb. 9 (A)-The Soviets reacted in print for the first time today to U. S. President Eisenhower's order deneutralizing Formosa. They blasted it as an attempt to prevent a settlement Rebuttal witnesses included Joe of the Korean war and to expand

The Communist party paper Pravda declared in an editorial:

"Is it not clear that the intention of the United States to make use of Kuomintang (Nationalist Chinese) gangs for organization of acts of aggression against China pursues as its sole purpose not to permit cessation of bloodletting in Korea and to expand the scale of war action in the Far East?"

The newspaper said America's new Formosa policy and the "ultimatum and demands" on western Europe by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "have aroused new aggravations of disagreement in the camp of the Anglo-American bloc." termed this "the inevitable result of the policy of the United States-a policy which contradicts the basic vital interests of

Bears Out Stalin Claim

This, it said, bore out Soviet administration in Washington have foreshadowed an ex-

pansion of war, not peace, the paper said. It added: "After acquainting themselves conclusion that the program is in sharp contradiction to the precan party. Instead of a cessation peace they foreshadow an expan-

Mother, Son at Odds

New York, Feb. 9 (A)-A suit is on file in New York Supreme Court by Mrs. Katharine W. D. Loeb, of Oyster Bay, against her William Loeb, publisher of Manchester, N. H. Union Continental Oil 5738 Chinese Communist counterat- Leader. Mrs. Loeb is seeking judgment establishing her right to securities which she says are now worth more than one million dolas collateral for a \$300,000 loan "I felt at that time that the from the New York Trust Co., Chinese Communist and the which is also named as a defend-

Sailor Dies in Crash

Edenton, N. C., Feb. 9 (A) Hercules Powder 7074 would have favored truce talks car. One climbed up to the bridge Hudson Motors 1434 for 10 or 20 days with a stipula- deck and helped a bridge tender Ill. Central 81 tion that if no agreement had rescue the other two. All four Int. Bus. Mach. 2291/2 been reached by then, the peace men were assigned to the destroyer-tender Grand Canyon now at Norfolk, Va., and were on their way to Raleigh. State highway patrolmen Van Pierce identified the three survivors as Harold Mc-Cord, 21, Thomas Walkenshaw,

19, and Ralph Hobson, 21. Ike Asked to Help

New York, Feb. 9 (A)-The CIO Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA) has appealed to McKesson & Robbins..... 3534 3. Assaults by Chiang Kai President Eisenhower to take di-Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 6014 Shek's Nationalist forces on the rect responsibility for allocating defense contracts so as to relieve unemployment in New England textile areas. The TWUA disclosed today a letter it sent to the White House on Feb. 3. John Chupka, TWUA secretary-treasurer, said in the letter that the issue "must be a responsibility" of the President "if it is to be

dealt with effectively at all."

Wrong Address Given The address of Herbert Bundy ent address is listed as 86 Grand

Charge Is Dismissed

A charge of third degree assault Southern Pacific 4234 cocks, dry packed under 4 lbs. Meadow street, was dismissed by Southern Railroad Co. 781/2 26, 4-5 lbs. and 5 lbs. and over 28. City Judge Raymond J. Mino toing seven house fires, one load- Standard Brands Co. 28 Turkeys, iced Beltsville Whites day when the defendant's wife ing hopper for stone, four brush, Standard Oil of N. J...... 7378 young 6-10 lbs. 54; farwestern Thelma, who arrested him, failed

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Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, freshments will be served.

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would remain closed for the en- Pack 7, Capital Cleaners; Pack many floral pieces were received. tire week on the advice of Dr. 13, Everett and Treadwell; Pack Burial took place in White Plains

The Onteora School said there

Second Due Feb. 19

ed a verdict of not guilty follows ing trial of Richard Conley, 53,

106 Elmendorf street

hilly of Ireland; uncle of Cornelius Rahilly, Kingston, Patrick Rahily, West New York, N. J., Eugene Rahilly, Bronx. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 10,

GHEAR-At Illion, N. Y., Monday, Feb. 9, 1953, George W. Ghear of High Falls, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Charles Walker;

GREGORY-In this city, Feb. 8, 1953, Edwin Gregory of 81 El-Funeral at the parlors of A. friends are invited. Interment in

Officers and members of ber, Anthony Klonowski. Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.P.O.Elks, are requested to meet at the parlors of

SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D., Secretary. HOUGHTALING - At Kingston, ton of Harold Sutton. Terwilliger Houghtaling, wife of mother of Mrs. Anna Mae Peck

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.

George D. Bilyeu

Miss Doris H. Bell, daughter of Bell, 106 Elmendorf street, died from the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn and was a member of Lawrence Hospital in the Bronx

Ada Carman Ozone Park, was held at the fu- after 40 years of service. He was power which would be given to Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 3914 63-15 Forest avenue, Ridgewood, Gotham Arch at the West Point of fire.

Mrs. Helen H. Mertens Mrs. Helen Hamm Mertens, 62, She was born in Milton, daughline Sautter Hamm. Mrs. Mertens sey City, N. J. In 1948 she mar-

George W. Ghear George W. Ghear of High Falls

in the High Falls Cemetery The funeral of Joseph W. Car- Friends may call at the funeral home at any time from Tuesday Edwin Gregory

Democrats Open Fight on System code that would restate many of New York's business laws. The agency will conduct a series of public bearing the conduct a series of public bearing the conduct as series of public bearing th

measures will spark the beginning hot public hearing.

of the 1953 session's busiest work

6. "Vigorous" opposition was

permanent registration bills from GOP-controlled committees. The management registration bills from until April 1, 1954. set up the PPR system.

In other weekend developments: 1. The Democratic chiefs, Sen. Francis J. Mahoney and Assemblyman Eugene F. Bannigan, urged an intensive legislative insurance policies.

Hearing on Budget

Wednesday's public hearing on

To Study Code 4. Gov. Dewey said the state thing or other. law revision commission would ADVERTISEMENT

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make a \$40,000, year-long study of a proposed uniform commercial public hearings on the recodified

measure, Dewey announced. Albany, Feb. 9 (AP)-A fresh 5. The bitter fight over any relegislative showdown on perman- laxation of the state's residential ent personal registration for voters is promised by Democratic porary rent commission, which lawmakers tonight as they at- previously had announced an extempt to make political capital ecutive meeting for today, said it at the expense of the Republicans. had postponed the session indefin-The floor fight over the PPR itely to weigh testimony given on the explosive issue at last week's

announced by the state nurses Democratic leaders have pledged association against a bill that a move in the Senate and As- would permit the practice of sembly to discharge their party's nursing by other than registered

The bill, introduced by Asof success, but the minority hopes semblyman Hyman E. Mintz (Rto publicize the Republican's re- Westchester) because of the curfusal to let the bills out for a rent nurses' shortage, was defloor vote. The measures are nounced as a means to "deprive identical with GOP legislation to the people of this state of competent nursing care."

think it detracted from the digprobe into alleged racial and geo- nity of his past offices-head of graphic discrimination in issuing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for instance, or presidoesn't think it detracts from the Both Houses prepared for dignity of his present office.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri of occasional use of his military title gram, may telephone Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, New York city ironed out his doesn't appear to surprise or disstrategy for a personal plea for please him. After all, it was as more state aid for the hard-up "Gen. Eisenhower" that he first

3. Republican legislators lined Mrs. Eisenhower's reaction to up support for their choices to fill "Mamie" has not been made quite two vacancies on the board of so clear, but she smiles and waves regents at an election by both as she did in the inaugural Wednesday. The new parade-when bystanders hail her Moore street, was injured slight- movie actress, quit the glitter of members will replace W. Kings- by her given name. Formally, of ly, in one of two minor traffic Hollywood to enter a convent land Macy of Islip, whose term ex- course, she is addressed as "Mrs. pires next March 31, and George Eisenhower." But one of her said casually that "Mamie hasn't a. m., that Studt's car, headed Charity Sanctuary near here. made up her mind" about some-

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Approximately 25 students at Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, signed pledges to dodent of Columbia University. He nate blood for the armed forces on Friday when the Red Cross bloodmobile arrives at the municipal auditorium. The Rev. John Oberley, C.Ss.R., pre-In face-to-face meetings, or in fect at the Mount, secured the pledges for the local Dewey's \$1,072,484,440 correspondence, it's doubtful if Red Cross, following solicitation by Lawrence A. budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year. anybody outside his family calls Quilty, bloodmobile recruitment chairman. About spend-more and economy him anything but "Mr. President," 200 more pledges are required if the area quota blocs readied 'new blasts at the except when somebody forgets and is to be filled. Those who have not already signed proposed fiscal program and addresses him as "General." The up, or who would like information about the pro-

A total of 250 pledges is needed to guarantee 150

pints of blood, the quota assigned to this area. To date, less than 75 pledges have been made. Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, blood program chairman, expressed confidence today when she said, "I'm certain that the residents of this area will not ignore the boys fighting in the armed services. I know they will telephone or send in their pledges to guarantee the blood that is so vital in

saving the lives of those suffering from wounds

The Rev. John F. Kelly of St.

Peter's Church, Rosendale, who

St. Augustine's Church, Ossining,

ored Wednesday evening with a

farewell reception in the school

hall. Father Kelly has served

as pastor of St. Peter's Church

John Duffy, who served as

chairman and master-of-ceremon-

ies, recalled for parishioners the

notable work and achievement of

Father Kelly during his pastorate

and expressed the appreciation of

the parish for his unselfish dedi-

Father Kelly introduced Father

Vincent de Paul Mulry who has been appointed by Cardinal Spell-

man to succeed him as pastor of

Review Is Approved

command general today approved

and sent to Washington for review

the life sentence of Mrs. Dorothy

K. Smith for the knife slaying of

her colonel-husband here last fall.

A general court martial last

month found the 40-year-old

daughter of retired Gen. Walter

Krueger guilty of premeditated

murder of Col. Aubrey Smith. The

sentence was approved today by

Brig. Gen. O. S. Rolfe, command-

ing general of Headquarters and

Service Command of the Far East

Command. Mrs. Smith is appeal-

ing the verdict on grounds she

was temporarily insane at the

time of the stabbing.

Tokyo, Feb. 9 (A)-A Far East

St. Peter's Parish.

for the past six years.

In Local Crash

mishaps in the city early Sunday. yesterday.

near Styuvesant street. an injured right knee and his car in parochial schools. was towed from the scene. The other car was damaged on the trunk, bumper and a rear fender.

and the sedan of Joseph Staccio,

were towed from the scene.

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June Haver Quits Film St. Peter's Gives Glitter for Convent FarewellReception

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 9 (A) For Father Kelly Clarence A. Studt, 30, of 72 - June Haver, 26-year-old blonde

She will begin a two-year was recently appointed pastor of H. Bond of Syracuse, who an- secretaries, phoning a Washington Officers Kenneth Gaffney and course of training to become a nounced last night he was resignnewspaperwoman the other day, William Norton reported at 3:07 Catholic nun at the Sisters of ing because of his health. north on Broadway, struck the se-tentions last week and said she It looks as though the names dan of Albert Jones, 47, of 29 East wanted "to consecrate my life to "Ike" and "Mamie" are here to Union street, as it was parked the service of God in His sick and

> The officers said Studt reported The Sisters of Charity is a In ancient Rome, wigs of blonde that "he had to pull to the right sisterhood that prepares its canair imported from Germany to avoid a car coming in the op-didates for nursing in hospitals, often were worn by rich women. posite direction." Studt suffered caring for orphans and teaching

Will Write Story

London, Feb. 9 (A)—Queen The children of St. Peter's In the other mishap near the Elizabeth II appointed Historian School presented Father Kelly Dairy Queen ice cream stand on John Wheeler-Bennett today to with a spiritual bouquet in token Albany avenue, reported at 5:55 write the official life story of her of their appreciation. Mrs. Vernon a. m., the sedan of Charles Senor, father, the late King George VI. Freese presented him with a Jr., 37, of Kiersted avenue, was Wheeler-Bennett, 50, was a prespiritual bouquet from the adult war lecturer in international law members of the parish. Father at the University of Virginia and Kelly also received a new auto-22, was going north, when they from 1939 to 1944 was head of mobile as a gift from parishioners were in collision. Both vehicles Britain's Political Warfare Mis- and friends sion in New York. He wrote the Monsignor Martin Drury, dean official history of the Nuernberg of the clergy of Ulster and Sulliwar crimes trials and edited Ger- van counties, bid farewell to man Foreign Ministry archives Father Kelly in the name of the captured by the British at the end priests of the deanery, of World War II.

Traffic Is Held Up

Traffic was blocked on Route 9W at the hill near the Port Ewen Cemetery for a short time after 12:55 a. m. Sunday when a truck and the automobile it was towing jackknifed after skidding on a patch of ice, the sheriff's office re-The truck was driven by Robert Spitz of Albany, who was not reported injured. Deputy-Sheriff Albert Eisele was dispatched to investigate and control traffic until the highway was

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hicles or 9.36 per cent. The Mid-Hudson carried 229,-696 vehicles against 209,659 in 1952, a gain of 20,037 vehicles, or 9.56 per cent. The Bear Mountain clocked 63,615 last month against

vehicles, or 4.21 per cent. This was the first loss in travel on any of the bridges in some time.

Farouk Makes Gift Rome, Feb. 9 (A)-Former King

Travel over the three Hudson Farouk has canceled a reception Car owners who are wasting river bridges under control of the for his 33rd birthday on Feb. 11 New York State Bridge Author- and will give the 11/2 million lire ity last month was 6.8 per cent (\$2,500) he was going to spend on above that in January, 1952, the it to flood victims of England, Belgium and Holland. A spokesman The bridges clocked 359,041 ve- said 400 invitations already had hicles last month and 336,175 in been sent to Rome's high society, January, 1952, an increase of 22,- nobility and diplomats for the gala event.

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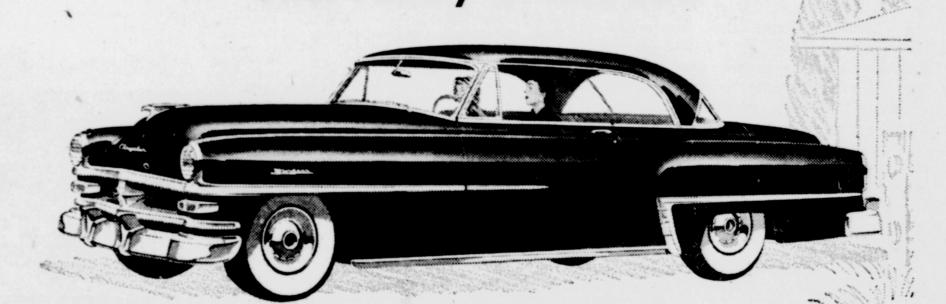
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SIGNS OF FEAR IN KREMLIN

As the Kremlin's purge of 'traitorous' elements continues to mount in intensity, both in the satellites and in Russia itself, the idea is growing in the western world that real trouble besets Josef Stalin and his regime.

The modern dictatorship has too many weapons of repression to allow rebels much prospect.

But the most astute students of the Soviet Union seem to be convinced that the current wave of arrests, trials and executions—widely advertised by the Communists themselves as an attack upon Zionism-is in fact a much broader and deeper thing.

end the present purge may rival or exceed Stalin was consolidating his power.

The belief developing among these experts generally is that a terrific struggle for power is now in progress within the Soviet system, and that the anti-Jewish tirades are simply a smoke screen to conceal this situation from the free world.

No one outside Russia, or perhaps outside the Kremlin, can be sure who all the main what might have touched it off.

ing contest for the dictator's mantle that must one day not too far distant be dropped by the aging, ailing Stalin. Autopsies performed on the deceased Nazi regime showed that an incredibly intricate pattern of plotting for Hitler's mantle got under way long before the end.

Think back to 1952 and our own presidential campaign and nominating battles. The tensions developed were very great—but they were almost always able to escape into some kind of overt action or expressed feeling. Imagine what it must be like to find those tensions building up in a totalitarian society like Russia's where the lid of repression is alway on, where no man may trust his friend or neighbor and even, ofttimes, his relatives.

As has often been observed before, the Kremlin frequently tries to kill several birds with one stone. The destruction of the Jews as a cultural entity is not an unhappy byproduct for the Kremlin in this current

It is likely, too, that Moscow badly needs scapegoats for the many economic failures in satellite lands and perhaps within the Soviet Union itself. Indeed, the confusions, the dissatisfactions, the recriminations which attend these failures may be closely linked with the basic power struggle. When there is so much unrest, so much blame to that the patient is in a depression and that a few assign, it inevitably means the pressures go all the way to the top.

A situation therefore may exist that has stirred Stalin's genuine fears. After all, it must have been no small matter that led him to cast aside his last bit of "humanitarian" trumpery, the fiction of Communist racial

None of this outside guesswork can be taken as excuse for the West to relax its vigil. But there may be real cause for hope in the approaching day of Stalin's death, and the consequent transfer of power. There may be reason to hope, further, that the conquering Red behemoth, having indulged its voracious appetite for land, may be afflicted fatally by the indigestion that has followed upon this indulgence.

WHY IKE WON

A good picture of what hapgpened last November can be obtained by scanning the N. Y. registration figures for New York City, just released. These show 2,132,181 Democrats to 962,599 Republicans. Yet Gen. Eisenhower received 1,494,413 votes, over half a million more than the party registration. Stevenson got 1,853,850 votes, only 359,000 more than Eisenhower.

Obviously great numbers of Democrats and independents must have voted for Eisen-

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE FLU GETS ME

During the first half century or so of my excitable, if not excited, life, I avoided the flu. During the great epidemic of 1918, I was in Siberia and Manchuria where the pneumonic plague was wiping out surplus population. The natives were masks over their mouths and noses and died, but I did not bother, and survived.

This year the flu got me. Shall I use chlorophyll, antihistamines, vitamins, penicillin? Shall I alkalize myself with all the things that I am told on the radio will keep me properly balanced? Shall I see a doctor? Is the doctor to be a plain and ordinary guy, who gives white, yellow, green or red aspirin? Or shall I go to a specialist who washes out my nose, gags me with a stick, makes my eyes tear, looks sad and soaks me \$20 per visit on the ground that he is an expert in a constnatly narrowing

I bet Stalin sent this virus to me all prepared to lick any anti-or pro-biotic. I bet it sings "L'Internatinal" every time it meets a couple of hundred

thousand units of penicillin. So I found a pamphlet written by James D. Pierce, M. D., on "Check that Cold." Well, that's what I'm talking about, Doc! So, I looked at a section he has entitled, "Don't Depend on These Methods to Stop a Cold." O. K., Doc, I won't.

He says don't take vaccines (cold shots). They are in the experimental stage. I figured that one myself. Besides, I hate needles. That is one reason I don't take insulin, which might make it possible for me to eat ice cream without cheating. Now I

Also, the Doc says, proof is lacking that the use of extra vitamins will do any good. I have been taking vitamins every morning at breakfast for years. I don't know what for, except that one Doc starts me off with one kind and another gives me another kind, and nobody ever says to lay off the stuff, so it piles up. I take them with orange juice, which used to taste fine when they squeezed or-Not trouble in the sense of revolution. anges, But now oranges come frozen and nobody shakes up the bottle, so what do I get?

I once read an advertisement telling me to squeeze lemons into hot water, which I did till I tasted like a pickle, so I quit that. Doc Pierce's pamphlet says the lemon does not have scientific

I'll skip the one about cold showers, which the Doc says do nothing. I'll skip it because I hate cold

He knocks the ultraviolet light. He says it won't keep the cold away. I once tried to cure whooping cough with some kind of lamp, but the whooping cough conquered the lamp.

These things called anti-histamines are supposed A few go so far as to suggest that in the to do a job at the start of a cold. But once the thing gets started, the anti-histamines do no good. But how do you know when a cold gets started? the famous purges of 1934 to 1938, when Does the virus ring a bell? Does it send a signal? Does it notify the victim? Even a rattlensnake rattles but a cold just knocks you dead. You go to bed feeling fine and wake up with a throat, a nose, a head-you know what hit you, but when did it get started? Why don't the anti-histamines have sort of Geiger Counter?

They might even be harmful. So what to do? Well, Doc Pierce says, use a

That's what the old lady used to say. Nobody room for the cameras, providing dent from different angles. The conference couldn't be televised, the United States to dispose of contenders would be in such a struggle, or told her different. In a word, there is nothing new Very possibly it may reflect the intensify- bed and keep the temperature down, it will go interest questions for hometown crowding out a number of report- ing able to put his direct answers statutory authority was affirmed handled by the recognized governome other member of the family. Usually, when ing the President from any acci- conference, as from a balcony, is obvious. the other member begins to sneeze, your own cold dental slips of the tongue. isappears. That must have something to do with

And so, here goes for some old-fashioned salt that the President can never be Placing microphones so as to ty are expected to sit down and

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ELECTRIC SHOCK TREATMENT

When a man or woman has always been normal mentally and emotionally and then begins to have periods of depression or, on the other hand, perhaps periods of gaiety and good humor, or becomes irritable or unreasonable with perhaps considerable orgetfulness, he or she may be heading for some mental disturbance. If these symptoms are recognized and given early treatment, no further mental or emotional disturbances may occur. Fortunately, what are called mental clinics, where the family treatment, are becoming a part of our hospitals and atients attend these mental or psychiatric clinics st as they do arthritis, heart or other clinics.

I have written before of how much help is given phere. It would reduce the pro- ficult problem, unless the newsthese early psychiatric patients by the shock treatment-insulin, metrazol, and electric

In Modern Medicine, Dr. Walter Alvarez, Editorn-Chief, Professor Emeritus in Medicine, Mayo linic, states that today more physicians should be learning of the miracles of healing that in many ases can be quickly performed with the help of lectric shock treatments given by a psychiatrist. 'General practitioners, internists, gynecologists

and others are constantly seeing patients who comlain first of feeling of great fatigue, weakness and discomfort in the abdomen. Repeated physical examinations reveal nothing wrong but if the doctor would only ask a few more questions, he would see electric shock treatment would lift them out of it.'

Electric shock treatments are safe, the patient does not feel anything, and after first treatment finding that he was not hurt, he cheerfully goes back for another treatment

"It is amazing to see a woman who, when she first came in sad, apathetic and weepy complaining of miseries throughout her body, return in ten days, cheerful and comfortable.

Psychiatrists treatment returned men of the rmed forces report brilliant results with the shock treatment, the electric method being the most popular. Some cases become normal even with a few near shock" electric treatments during which they

upplies a less injurious current, the patients no moment and then have a slight convulsion, with movement of the hands and face. The psychiatrist often gives the treatment in his office without even one attendant to help him, and within a half hour he patient goes home with a relative or friend." Neurosis

none actually exists, is becoming increasingly common. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

Neurosis, believing you have an ailment when

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would have lost the city by 1,200,000 and Stevenson would have carried the state.

These new recruits can be gained for the Republicans, but not if the new administration departs too much from their convictions.

Women with soft, beautiful, baby-like peak acts as a lightning conductor, and the electric discharges of the hands are fortunate. To keep them that way hower. Had he only got the vote of those they have to do nothing. On the other hand who regard themselves as Republicans he how many women can afford to do nothing? | quant

A Man Is Known by the Company He Keeps



Edson's Washington News Notebook

while intriguing to the great look- telecasts psychological questions.

quoted directly, without his offi- pick up the reporters' questions try to work out how it can be public the full text of Mr. Jack- America extended moral support (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) cial permission on specific points, from all corners of a big room done. That rule was established for the would be difficult, though it might

however, any inadvertent slip of someone at the President's side. the tongue would be on the record That would slow up the show. for good. It could be corrected in- Using a master of ceremonies of stantly only if expert assistants any kind would have the same efcould step to the President's side fect. immediately and whisper advice into his ear while the TV cameras ground out the scene with record- the press conference were put on Green street home. ed, embarrassing silence. To catch in the morning it might be an Mrs. Harry L. Kirchner died up with an erroneous statement "island" program-nothing before at Poughkeepsie.

The only way to avoid such miscompletely destroy the spontane- dent's popularity ity of the press conference atmos-

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of this for several reasons. First Anyone denied admission could Eisenhower's press conferences- don't have the same quality as live jam-packed full.

White House press conferences is high and somewhat bald forehead. House Press Secretary Jim Hager- the attorney general of the Unit- governments of Greece, Norway, of a presidential press conference, have the questions repeated by

Timing is another headache. If John D. Middagh died at his on a later program would be diffi- and nothing after. It would have

takes would be to have questions at night would cut into paid pro- his Albany avenue home. into the microphones. This would would be the end of the Presi- Albany.

around this would be to record the press conferences like those telepress conference on film, then vised from the Chicago convention dit the film and cenor out the headquarters, it has been suggestbugs for a later kinescope telecast, ed that attendance be limited. Television experts disapprove That probably wouldn't work.

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THE SAME MONTH

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not!

NEA Washington Correspondent the spot news value of the press squawk for his rights. The pres-Washington (NEA)—The prospect of televising one of President air. Second, kinescope recordings building seats about 200, when If they all wanted to ask ques-

There are other technical prob- tions, it would take hours to get As for the alkalizers, Doc Pierce says they are and-listen audience—has opened lems which are even more bother- around. The show would have to mostly baking soda and will do nothing to a cold.

They might even be harmful.

The four TV networks—

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The four TV networks—

The are perfectly willing to pool the conferences ran 15 to 20 minutes. are some day infiltrated by the place those now in the fighting

suitable place and time, making erly. Two would be on the Presi- to say that a presidential press lighting, shutting off other would cover the reporters. or shouldn't be. It's a logical de- "obsolescent" naval vessels with- question is who shall operate it eager-beaver reporters who might | Each TV camera requires at velopment in news coverage. The out a treaty or executive agreewant to hog the mike with local- least 25 square feet of floor space, advantage to a President in be- ment but on the basis of broad consumption, and, finally, protect- ers. To shoot down on the press to questions right into the home by none other than Robert H. ment of China which is fighting

The long-established rule at all because of President Eisenhower's of the TV networks and White United States but at that time rendered and as did the exiled

protection of the President be done by a long microphone Twenty and Ten Years Ago

8, 1933 - Capt. Harry Hamilton, a former local residied in Weehawken. Mrs. Stephen Simpson, of East

Pierpont street, died. Feb. 9, 1933-The Merchants ocrats would feel obligated to us in Korea." Credit Association of Kingston held its annual banquet at Golden

Feb. 8, 1943-Jay Terry, 71, lo-Putting the press conference on cal brick manufacturer died at

submitted in advance and the grams. Or, if a press conference The local draft board sent 105 carefully-prepared answers read were held on a fight night, that men to an induction center at Former Supreme Court Justice

Ellis J. Staley died in Albany. Feb. 9, 1943-William B. Marceedings to a canned, political reels have to be let in at the same tin, who for 25 years had served for several weeks. propaganda, question-and-answer time. That's another headache as foreman of Excelsior Hose because of the noise of the news- Company No. 4, was elected its Mayor William F. Edelmuth

announced the temporary appointment of John Miller, of Pine street, as the local dog warden. The state of the s

MT. MARION

Auxiliary of the fire company ties entertained their husbands Tuesday night at the firehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Myer try Wednesday.

The same and the same and the same

Myer last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young.

Barbara Myer of New York Benjamin Van Steenburgh, one in the Woodstock area. Mrs. James Oyne, a summer Ozone Park, L. I., Wednesday.

Kingston Hospital.

mans a carol referred to a dance the boudoir. word meant a ring-dance accompanied by singing. Gradually the meaning of carol changed, and the word was applied to the song

Mt. Itabirito is entirely composed of pure compact haematite. The Q-Does the I.Q. of a person remain the same in adult life as atmosphere, in addition to splitting and twisting the elongated in childhood? monolith of the peak, through sudden heating and cooling cause dis-

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Today in Washington

Situation in China Similar to That Facing British—and Solution Exists By DAVID LAWRENCE

simple, clear and definite solu- grounds. For Wendell Willkie, Retion to the problem of blockade publican presidential nominee, in 1940 gave his public support to of the China coast.

by the U.S. Navy.

It is in conformity with inter- in advance. national law.

by which the government of Great Britain itself benefited and by which the British people were saved from starvation when directed against Nazi Germany. blockaded 13 years ago. So the plan shouldn't bring disfavor in cheek" atmosphere is inevitable

large group of obsolecent American destroyers in exchange for two big air and naval bases on Formosa under a 99-year lease.

Many Americans may have forgotten that the late President Roosevelt on September 2, 1940 —when the United States was not yet a party to World War 2 escort ships which they are operating now and these could be used for anti-submarine attack -announced that he had transferred to the British navy 50 of our "over-age" destroyers in exchange for important naval and air bases in various British owned islands in the western hemiislands in the western hemi-

about the transfer, Mr. Roose-

"This is not inconsistent in any nationally speaking. For Nationsense with our status of peace. Still less is it a threat against any nation. It is an epochal and United Nations and, under the face of grave danger.

fense of the western Pacific. on American boys who are being There is an abundance of testi- killed and wounded in Korea bemony from members of the U.S. bases for the United States in which selfishly and materialistithe Philippines and close to Japan it is important for American 350,000 American soldiers in Ko-

by both Houses of Congress is The words of President Eisenfound to be necessary now, how- hower in his State of the Union ever, it could be accomplished by message are pertinent: a brief amendment to the mutual

Washington, Feb. 9-There's a consistently oppose it on political the China coast.

It doesn't require participation by the U. S. Navy.

the destroyer deal although neither he nor any Republican leader in Congress was consulted

Mr. Roosevelt, moreover, took his step during a large-scale war. It is in accord with a precedent When he said it was not "a threat against any nation" his tongue must have been in his cheek because it was certainly an action

The solution being discussed blockade idea. For word has come here is to transfer to the recogalready from Peiping that Russia has decided to make available six submarines for operation under the Chinese Communist flag. It so happens that the Chinese Nationalists have some very good

naval officers and naval constructors. They have some "destroyer escort" ships which they are opused for anti-submarine attack. They were obtained from America under previous congressional sanction. The Nationalist navy could ade the China coast without in-In his message to Congress volving any American naval per-

All this would be legal, inter-

alist China is a full-fledged mem-

ber of the Security Council of the

far-reaching act of preparation resolution of February 1951, the for continental defense in the UN publicly called on all member nations to assist in opposing "Preparation for defense is an the aggression of Communist inalienable prerogative of a sov- China. Nothing could be more apereign state. Under present cir- propriate than for the Chinese cumstances this exercise of a Nationalist government to buy or sovereign right is essential to the acquire by gift certain types of maintenance of our peace and ships and supplies from another UN member to help thwart Com-The same argument, word for munist aggression. In this case it word, can be made for the de- means help in easing the burden cause strategic materials are joint chiefs of staff as to the going through to Communist long-range importance of air China from so-called free nations the far Pacific. In fact since cally regards dollars as more im-Formosa is only 70 miles from portant to them than the blood of allied soldiers. There are about

A blockade is imperative from a Jackson, now an associate justice with its back to the wall, as did ed States. Mr. Roosevelt made Belgium and others to which son's opinion when he sent his irrespective of how much actual territory those governments occu-If some supplementary action pied or controlled at that time.

"We certainly have no obliga-

security assistance act. The Dem-tion to protect a nation fighting support the move. They couldn't (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Feb. 7-The WSCS of Another caller during the week

ting along well after having been tour of the big lumber camps in ill at her home in the west end the interests of his firm.

in the village center.

county find their way into local entertainment

Questions — Answers So They Say...

tions the town meeting of the sponding figures of a year ago. world. The United Nations' prob- Total deposits during the year

a town meeting.

Dean Acheson.

the Ashokan Methodist Church was Don Somers of Rhinebeck. met Wednesday at the home of veteran and resident of Grand Mrs. Anthony Macaulso on the Rapids, Mich., writes local friends and relatives from the West Coast Mrs. Thomas Sahlbeck is get- where he is making his annual

The entertainment program of Mrs. Harrison Gridley and the recent polio party at the Shodaughter, Mrs. Albert Davis of kan Reformed Church was well West Hurley, were recent callers received by the good sized crowd in attendance. The Nessel pupils Joe Suarez, local KHS student from Kingston and vicinity made missed the home-bound bus one a big hit with their selections on day but was fortunate in hitch- the accordion, and the flower hiking a ride with a fellow who slides shown by James Fairbairn was on his way to Builalo. One proved interesting. There were sees trucks labeled Oswego, Una-several solo selections and indilla and other upstate points strumental music was furnished passing through Shokan, too. by Mrs. Richard Coons and Mrs. Shows the Onteora Trail really is Charles Sickler, on the piano and Mt. Marion, Feb. 7-The Ladies' a shortcut to the wertern coun- organ, respectively. For the conclusion of the program, the local Ben Schecter, one of Kingston's March of Dimes Committee had best known citizens, was a caller arranged for a broadcast direct straw Hospital. Final reports re-

A-Among the Greeks and Ro- they have forgotten the ones in ty. Total assets of the eight banks in the neighboring county accompanied by the playing of French actress Denise, Darcel. have reached \$37 million plus, flutes. In medieval England the representing an increase of more Mr. Dulles calls the United Na- than \$1,700,000 over the correlems are far larger than those of increased about 14 hundred thousand dollars. Not bad for a moun-

Saturday, Feb. 7, marks the We have now gotten to a posi- 13th birthday of John Iapoce, tion where the Communist forces Ashokan lad who resides with his A-According to some authori- in Europe cannot overrun Eu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Iapoce, and brother, Tony. John Former Secretary of State attends the Onteora Central

in the hub of the reservoir coun- from polio patients at the Haverand son, Peter of Albany, were Not all of the hard maple trees veal that the sum of \$155 was guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. logged in neighboring Delaware cleared from the supper and Miss Sara Osterhoudt has been sawmills, to come out as pallet, David Farrell, whose marriage shoe heel, bowling pin and meat to Arlene Hung of Zena took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and block stock; many a sugar bush place Jan. 13, has a number of children of Okahoma are visiting is being tapped for shipment to friends in Shokan where he re-Vermont where the trees wind sided for a time. David, before

George Kramer has been ill at up as furniture (not antiques, we joining the army, was employed as a logger by sawmill operators spent the weekend with her par- of the oldest residents of this sec-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Myer. tion, is having a birthday Feb. 9. of the three churches of the "Sonny" Davis, former Ashokan Ashokan Methodist Charge, last resident of Mt. Marion, died at boy who now resides in Kingston, week attended the New York was in town last week. He was Conference and Area Retreat at

Thomas Knight is a patient at looking for an old buggy, or buck- Buck Hill Falls, Pa. The people board seat for enhancing the of the Ashokan, Glenford and Mrs. Jesse Myer of Kingston antiquity of a car of ancient vin-visited Mrs. August Cramer tage which he acquired a spell expenses of their pastor's attendance at this inspirational and instructive religious gathering. Greene county whence comes a not inconsiderable portion of the milk which daily passes through It is the bucolic love scene that Shokan over the Onteora Trail. the fans remember long after appears to be enjoying prosperi-

-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. tainous sector which has no city.

School at Boiceville.

TV Forces Movies ToAddDimensions In Making Films

Hollywood, Feb. 9 (AP)-The movie industry is suffering the pangs of the second revolution in its 50 years of existence.

Twenty-five years ago, the apathy of the movie-going public forced film makers to add sound to the silent screen.

Today the gigantic rise of television in public favor has forced the same men to bring new dimensions to the movies.

New - dimensional films have swept Hollywood like a prairie Announcements of industry-shaking import are being made every day.

Rash Predictions Made

Rash predictions are being made. Some foresee that the present flat screen will soon be as dead as top hats in Washington. Others say meekly that the 3-D

sound was movie war 1, this is tember 1949.

What are these new-dimensional methods? In brief and simple

1. Depth pictures. Scientists say there is only one

on a movie screen. That is by Woodstock. He has recently been around Heidelberg. flashing two images on the screen and having you watch through

It is an optical trick. The two images of the same picture are from slightly different angles. Each of your eyes sees special glasses. You get a sensation of depth, the same as you did tion of depth, the same as you did an important meeting Tuesday at Before Leaping peering through the stereoscope in grandma's parlor.

Find Glasses Bothersome This is the method used in nat- Russell J. Maurer, said today. ural vision, Paramount's paravision, and a new process announced are requested to attend. Major yesterday by RKO. The RKO peo- Theodore Lee, commanding offiple say they have a license to use cer, pointed out today that rethe only camera built especially servists who were transferred to for stereoscopic motion picture the reserve after serving only one

It is not two cameras, but one to participate in the reserve procamera with two lenses which gram. "eliminates the technical shortcomings found by screen critics in all three-dimensional movies seen servists to attend the minimum by the public to date.'

RKO, which did not indicate dividuals vulnerable to recall to when the new camera will go into active military service without use, said its film can be projected their consent, Major Lee said. on flat, normal-size screens. Like natural vision and paravision, the under the provisions of Air Force RKO process requires glasses, Regulation 45-5, all reservists which some people find bother- were automatically placed in the

Big-screen pictures. These are NOT three-dimen- by Reserve status must make apsonal. The screen is about two plication for transfer to the and a half times normal size and Stanby Reserve if this status is curves at the sides. Because it is desired. Reservists in this area so big, you feel as though you are who are in doubt as to their participating in the eligibility for requesting a trans- and as usual I will discuss bid-York audiences seream during obtain the necessary information the roller coaster ride in the at the meeting Tuesday night.

you are driving a car and you see only the road ahead. That's like today's flat screen. But supposing you could also see the coun-That's what big-screen movies are ed four killed, 12 wounded, one

Two Leading Methods There are now two main

methods: A. Cinerama. This was the pio- in an automobile engine will do neer. It requires three cameras little good if they have lost their and projects three images on the tension. In this case, they should

cial lens on ONE camera and pensive because it needs more ONE projector to broaden the projectionists. picture to fit the giant screen. This method is owned by 20th touched off the film revolution. Century-Fox, which is willing to Its sensational reception started

The argument against big- new screen dimensions would screen pictures is that they re- help stamp out the TV peril. The costly theatre changes. clincher came when an inept Both have sound loudspeakers quickie called "Bwana Devil" did located in various parts of the booming business because it was theatre. Cinerama is most ex- in 3-D.

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Ninth Infantry Regiment for 16 Hoffman Is in Germany weeks of basic training. He is a terms, there are two main divi- Hoffman of Woodstock is now and prior to entering service was dinner Sunday at their home on with the 17th Armored Engineer employed by the Forst Packing Bowen street in honor of their ready he's felt the lash of politics Germany. Hoffman is the son of way to achieve a sense of depth Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of visiting distant relatives in and were Mrs. Roscoe V. Elsworth he's tainted with wealth.

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required meetings make these in-

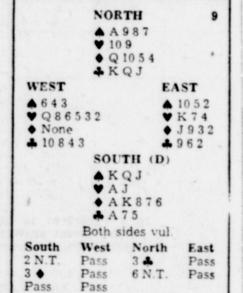
Major Lee also announced that

Ready Reserve Jan. 1, 1953. Those

reservists who qualify for Stand-

Air Reservists JACOBY To Meet Tuesday ON BRIDGE

The 9267th Volunteer Air Re-



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Monday is bridge lesson day,

Opening lead—♥ 5

screen action. That's why New fer from the Ready Reserve can ding according to the point-count erage players can see how the ex- tion of Redemptorist Fathers from 20 New Casualties Washington, Feb. 9 (A)—The familiar with the point-count, here the Presentation parish hall Wed-Defense Department today identi- it is: count 4 points for each ace nesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. fied 20 Korean war casualties in in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 Joseph Fabysack as leader, tryside going past your windows. a new list (No. 744) that includ- for each queen; 1 for each jack.

missing and three injured. and 40 points in the entire deck. coln's Birthday **Hint to Motorists** Grinding and adjusting valves a grand slam.

a biddable major suit if he had hostess. one. South went to three diamonds Cinerama was the device that to deny a biddable major.

count of 12 points added to the to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman. movie bosses thinking perhaps South hand would produce a total The Port Ewen School Associaof 34 to 36 points. He therefore tion will sponsor a movie at the went to a small slam in no-trump. Town of Esopus Auditorium Fri-West opened a low heart, East day, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m. The put up the king, and South won name of the film will be anwith the ace. Declarer happened nounced. to be Lee Hazen, a prominent New York attorney and also one of the best bridge players in America. Lee could see that 13 tricks were H. Stone, 77, publisher of the ice cold if the diamonds broke

> The only problem was to guard against the possibility that either defender had all the missing dia-

Declarer may make a few preiminary plays in the black suits. but these tell him nothing. 'The mportant point is that South must egin the diamonds by leading to dummy's queen! This guarantees the slam against four diamonds in either hand.

As the hand was actually dealt, East had the four diamonds, and declarer could lead diamonds twice from the dummy to finesse through East's jack-nine.

If West had held all four diamonds, South would have cashed all the tricks in the black suits, reducing his own hand and dummy to three diamonds and a heart. West would be obliged to hold the queen of hearts and three diamonds, and would then be put in with the queen of hearts and forced to lead away from his jack of diamonds.

WHITFIELD

Constitution of the second Whitfield, Feb. 7-The Willing Workers will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place and plans will be made for sewing. All members are requested to attend.

Jerome Enderly was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Quick Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis

spent Thursday in Kingston.

Says Defense Hurt **By Dock Crime**

New York, Feb. 9 (A) - Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R.-N.H.) says plans televised hearings on New York waterfront conditions, will show how the defense effort has been impaired" by crime on the

Blaming both management and organized labor, he says that through such things as padded payrolls the government "has been He was William S. Knudsen, scandalously and probably crim- Danish immigrant at the age of 20, inally defrauded by contracting bicycle repairman, boilermaker,

Waterfront conditions here "stink to high heaven," Tobey declared yesterday when interviewed on the local WCBS radio program, 'Let's Find Out."

Tobey said the sub-committee of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, of which he is chairman, will move from here to New Jersey, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans in its waterfront probe. Hearings here are expected to start in about two weeks. Pfc. John P. McConnell, son of

The 72-year-old senator said his Senate group would be able to go cause of the senators' powers to subpoena witnesses across state

The state of the s

Proposessesses and commenced Port Ewen, Feb. 9 - Mr. and

and daughters, Miss Eileen Elsworth and Miss Betty Elsworth.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The committee will include Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr., Mrs. John Houghtaling, Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. Howard Sismilich. Each one is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

Mrs. Henrietta Boese of Sunnyholm on Broadway is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Schweigel on Broadway tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, will old its annual card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet

at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Delores Baschnagel as co-leader. Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., as co-leader. Weekday school of religion will

hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 At the Presentation parish hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., release time period for religious instructions for all grammar method so that beginners and av- school children under the direc-

be held at the Reformed Church

perts bid. Just in case you're not Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at Public School 13 will be closed There are 10 points in each suit, Thursday in observance of Lin-

You and your partner usually Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet need 26 points to make a game; at the home of Mrs. Floyd Gilbert 33 points for a small slam; 37 for on Broadway Tuesday at 7 p. m. Miss Geraldine Schwark is ill

South's opening bid of two no- at her home on Salem street, trump showed stoppers in all suits, The Hope Social Club will meet balanced distribution, and 22 to at the home of Mrs. Mary Pratt 24 points. North's response of in Kingston Wednesday at 8 p. m. three clubs asked South to show with Mrs. Lena Crosby as co-

Coupon Day will be held Tuesday at School 13. Coupons may North then decided that his be given to the children or sent

Veteran Publisher Dies

Camden, Feb. 9 (A)-Benjamin Camden Advance-Journal, died Saturday after a long illness. Stone had published the weekly newspaper for 44 years.

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Crashing the Cabinet

By FRANK TRIPP

It's old stuff now, what happened to Charles E. Wilson, whose abilhis Senate sub-committee, which ity, energy and thrift brought him to the presidency of General Mrs. Dorothy Hoyt Nebel spoke which are necessary prior to ob-Motors. Then he took a big loss, sold out his life's work at a sacrifice last week to Onteora students on so he could go to work for you and me in Ike's Cabinet. He's a patriot in my book, like-

and he's going like a house afire.

"Do you want to start out from

tures Corporation).

After making a long speech

about the lack of evening con-

versation, as compared with the

good old days, Old Man Hobbs

got mad at the whole family be-

cause he missed his favorite

radio program while talking.

wise a bit of a sucker. An earlier became superintendent of the trolpresident of General Motors took ley line. Ere long the conductor got himit on the chin to be a patriot, and got one of the rawest deals to self diamonds, a horse and buggy, come out of World War 2. best dressed man in town.

Chevrolet, of him," the manager said.

ed Knudsen as lie director general statutes. of production m anagement. Bill knew that situation, I've known Corker for has taught, best of any man in America, but 25 years. He's got himself a hoss he was a boy scout in the political and wagon, diamonds, a woman.

web which enmeshed him. They kicked him upstairs; made He's got 'em all and we've paid him a lieutenant general in the for 'em. Army, put a uniform on him, when he wanted overalls, and scratch and buy 'em all over paraded him through the nation's again for somebody else?" production plants as a symbol (Copyright, 1953, General Fearather than the boss. He never got to do his stuff for the U.S.A. like he did for GM, This I know, because I knew Bill. It broke his

MR. WILSON, in effect Bill's Woodstock, Feb. 9-Pvt. Albert son of Mrs. Grace De Pasquale Mrs. Joseph Stadt entertained at Washington successor, will perform under different skies as one 30th wedding anniversary. Guests - and better watch out. 'Cause

When this nation-to-be faced its crisis in 1776 there was another very wealthy man who stood kinda where this man Wilson stands as of this year 1953.

His name was George Washingmoneyed citizens. Likely you've heard of George. There was no General Motors then, nor suspicion of one's prominence or wealth. Yet today George Washington would have to clear his decks to get into Eisenhower's Cabinet.

It has come to pass that a guy at the Boy Scout room Tuesday who owns a spare shirt, worked for it, bought it for cash, owes no installment on it, if he wants to work for Uncle Sam, should get rid of it 'cause some time the government might 'need to buy a shirt.

> who is solvent is a crook, which seems to be the general idea, why couldn't the law look at the hazard from another angle? That a bird who already has his is a better risk than some of the pals and cronies who don't rate much dough. I*know of a precedent: In the early days of the trolley cars, now replaced by motor

> buses, it was a contest between the company and the conductor to see who pocketed the passenger's five-cent fare. In my town there was a bar-

tender who turned street car conductor. His pal of earlier years ADVERTISEMENT

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Speaks on Skiing

the art of skiing. Among other jod, confined to the topics under things Mrs. Nebel explained how discussion, will follow the talks. to dress for skiing and said that the main thing was to keep warm. She told how to pick the right ski tion. He is recuperating at his a painted lady, and became the boots and how to take care of home in Pine Hill. them. Mrs. Nebel had with her

A NEW general manager of the different bindings, their advan- the center of the universe. toolmaker; got trolley line came along, got wise tages and disadvantages. Probinto autos early to the street car conductor and ably the most talked about ski with Ford, end- called the superintendent into a problem is getting the right kind ed up president conference. "We've got to get rid of skiis, she said. She described the proper care of skis, especially then of General Fran Maloney, the superinten- their waxing. This included the dent, was a very practical gent. different types of waxes, when to F. D. R. draft- His philosophy would erase Char- use each one, how to apply them, Wilson's problem from the and their advantages. Mrs. Nebel is an excellent skier herself, and "Come now, boss," said Fran. among the students who attended There's two ways to look at the her talk were several whom she

Forum Is Announced

The next regular monthly meeting of the Onteora Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Central School gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. Highlight of the meeting will be a forum on the subject Juvenile Delinquency. Moderator of the forum will be Edgar Timmerman. Guest speakers will be Ulster County Judge John M. Cashin, Lieut. W. F. Driscoll of the state police and District Game Protecor William Goodman of the Kingston division.

The topic of Judge Cashin's

speech will be Your Child In the Community. Lieut. Driscoll plans to talk on safety, the alcoholic School Briefs laws and the current laws affecting teenagers. Goodman will laws and the current laws affectspeak briefly on the Sales and Use of Firearms. He will also discuss the instructions and tests taining a junior hunting license. A brief question and answer per-Onteora P-TA Treasurer Harry Allen has been released from the hospital following a major opera-

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congestion of

in nose, throat, upper bronchial tubes Rub on Child's Mild Musterole - made espe-cially for kiddles and rec-ommended by many baby doctors. Musterole not only promptly relieves

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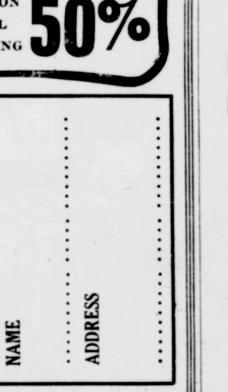
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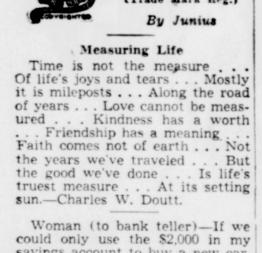
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savings account to buy a new car, we wouldn't have to pay any financing charges. Bank Teller-Then why don't

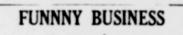
Woman-Because my husband would ask how I saved so much money. If I told him, it would spoil his fun. When he began playing the horses, I offered to place the bets for him. Instead, I took them myself. When his horse won, I paid him off, and when he lost, I put the money in my savings account.

The time approaches for house cleaning, as it has every spring since the wife looked around the cave and asked, "Don't you think that rock would look better over Coming under the head of



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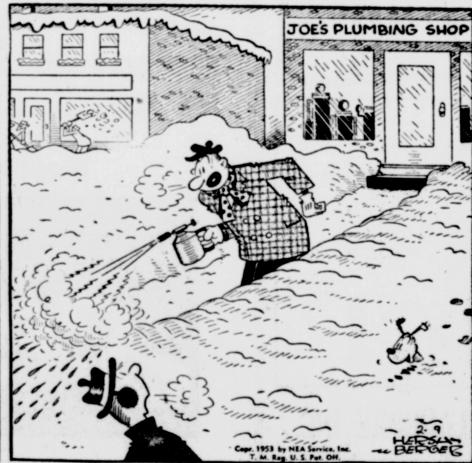
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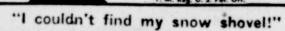
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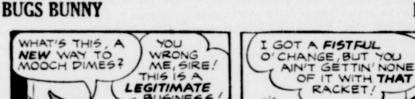
"We've missed you at club meetings, Lucile! Have you taken up some new hobby?"



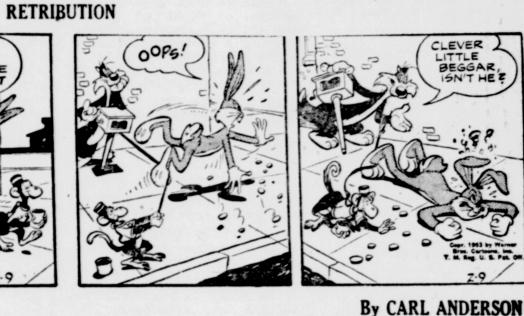
By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL

"What if I am a little overdrawn? Can't you just deduct that from your income tax?"







HENRY





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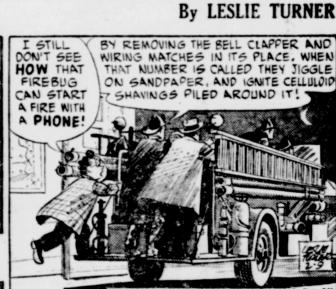




CAPTAIN EASY MATCHES AND SANDPAPER PASTY-FACED MAN LOITERS WAREHOUS NEAR MCKEE'S WAREHOUSE



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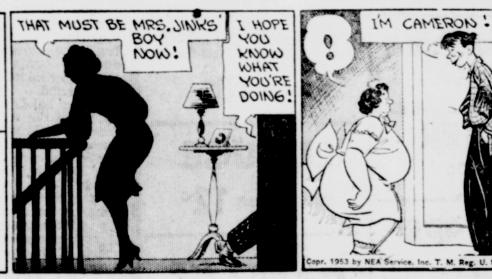


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George Cornell, financial secre-

inside guardian; David

rendered several vocal selections.

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Simpson and staff of Ulster

County Rebekahs and District

and staff of the Dutchess county

district spoke with compliments

for the work done. Past master

of the Grand Lodge Benjamin

Saxton, representing the grand

master of the state, Emery T.

Sawyer, put his stamp of ap-

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tation of the many given. He ex-

plained the principles of Odd

especially among the youth of

the state. Lady Velma Clearwa-

ter told briefly of her adminis-

In 1906 there were between 30

by being elected district deputies,

Dr. Blakely, Jacob J. Donovan,

Harvey Tompkins, Fred York.

they disbanded Sunshine Lodge

The Rev. Devello S. Haynes

Mettacahonts

Mettacahonts, Feb. 7 - The

Willing Workers will hold their

regular meeting at the home of

Connecticut recently spent a few

days at the home of her parents,

and family have removed to Ker-

and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and

is a guest of her daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Churchwell

Mrs. Hilda Clark who has been

Mrs. Earl Edison of Kingston

M. Gates returned to Newark,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and

and also at the hospital to see Mr.

Temporary Wives

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

George Erichsen.

will take place.

Osterhoudt.

J. Sunday

Geneva-Lyons Presbytery.

Rebekahs to render service.

Highland, Feb. 9-Robert Wip- | Associated with him in office are: nie, assistant district attorney for Vernon Ronk, vice grand; Clar-Dutchess county, was the speaker at the Republican Club meeting tary; Harold DuBois, treasurer; Wednesday night in the office of Clarence Place, right supporter the town clerk.

of noble grand; Elton Tompkins, The officers of the Presbyterian left supporter of noble grand; Church met Thursday night in the Fred Banks, warden; Kenneth church hall to prepare for the Williams, conductor; Byron Terevery member canvass. They will williger, chaplain; William Woolbe assisted this year by several sey, Weiler, outside guardian; Charles women of the congregation.

Jack Aucimoody, son of Mr. Ellis, right supporter of vice and Mrs. John Auchmoody, re- grand; Herman Schaeffer, left supporter of vice grand; Harvey turned to the State Technical College, White Plains after 15 Traver, right scene supporter; weeks affiliation with the Central Victor Batt, left scene supporter. Hudson Gas and Electric Com- Mr. Donovan then welcomed pany, Poughkeepsie. He graduated those attending and gave some from Highland High School class kindly advice to the new officers of 1951 as an honor student and and praised the new noble grand is on the honor roll at the State for the work he had done for the College. He also is a member of lodge. Mrs. Marjorie Linney, acthe Naval Reserves in the Pough- companied by Mrs. Anna Card,

The little stockings used last Mrs. Linney is a niece of Mr. year by women of the Presby- Donovan and with Mrs. Card terian corgregation when they added a renny for each month Deputy President Mrs. Dorothy were again given out at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday aftermon at the home of Mrs. Deputy Master Warren Oakley S. D. Farrham, Mrs. Harry Needham presided and the devotions were led by Mrs. Edgar Boyce, In March there will be a food sale with Mrs. Thomas Sears, chairman. The sunshine report was given by Mrs. Harriet Upright for Mrs Jesse Alexander. The Aid voted to share the expense of sending clothing to Korea and to Piney Point. The use of Today, a daily devotional booklet for each month, was displayed and nine members expressed a wish for it. This had been sponsored by the Evening Study Club and discontinued list year, until a request to resume its use had come. Others wishing its use will contact Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. There were

Mario P. Ruggeri was selected lodges in Highland but no lodge, lenville, 15 members present. by the Board of Education to fill During the next two years sev- Miss Dorothy Terwilliger, who Saturday in back of the residence Mrs. Friend Schaeffer. comes from New York and with These men hesitated to withdraw Earl Terwilliger, last week. his family are occupying an apart- from their respective lodges. The ment on Linwood avenue. Mr. agitation continued and in the derwent an operation at Benedicto Cooperstown. Woodward came daily from Cen- spring of 1909 six men withdrew tine Hospital Monday is resting tral Valley and had to resign on their membership and applied for comfortably

account of ill health meeting of the Music Study Club this than any one else. The char- day of Mrs. Howard Orr, of New-Tuesday atternoon at the home of ter was granted by the Grand burgh, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maynard. The opening lodge of the State of New York Mrs. Elmer Orr, of Cornwall and number, Leep Purple, deRose, and and on June 25, 1909, Sunshine Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, of El-St. Louis Blues, Handy were lodge, IOOF, was instituted with lenville, played as piano solos by Mrs. Maynard; piano duet, March, Susa, Mrs. N. D. Wil- Julius W. Blakely and Joseph York Telephone Co. liams, Mss Edna Curry; piano Wolf as charter members. The Kent: reords were used for, noble grand; Will Coutant, vice Rhapsodie in Blue, Gershwin and grand; Dr. Blakely, secretary; Peter and the Wolf, Profokee. Hugo Stiller, financial secretary: Mrs. Thonpson had arranged the Philip Schantz, treasurer. About program. The next meeting March 30 members were elected at this Myron Ronk was installed Odd Fellows present from nearby Hugh Hobson noble grand of Sunshine Lodge lodges in Feeter's hall the first

of Odd Felows at their meeting regular communication was held, Thursday night. Past District with the officers receiving the as master of ceremonies for the worked by visiting lodges from public insallation which was at- Kingston and Poughkeepsie. tended by 200 men and women.

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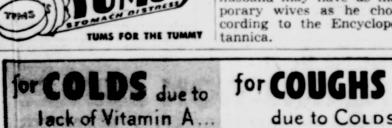
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SCHOOLWORK IS TAXING-The long arm of the income tax law is reaching into Chicago high schools. Here Estella Kern is shown helping a Waller high school class with its income tax returns. Most of the students are merely filing to reclaim taxes withheld from their part-time pay, but nine of them earned enough to be required to pay taxes.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Rippert, Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer, and Mrs. Howard Jollie.

Flemington, N. J. Sunday where week-end at his home here. command of the Odd Fellows and called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammon at Hacketstown, N. J. and 40 members of Odd_Fellow

the position of instructor in Philip eral of those met in the office of is in the traffic department of the of Sidney D. Delaney. Woodward as teacher of Citizen- the Highland Post and discussed Telephone Company in Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport

a charter for a local lodge. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vernooy Modern and poplar music formed liam Coutant was instrumental in entertained Sunday at a party at the numbers presented at the getting more Odd Fellow's to do their home in honor of the birth-

> Coutant. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Allan Wheeler is assisting Kansas Frank B. Styles, Hugo Stiller, Dr. in the business office of the New

Mrs. Merton S. Harter and Mrs. same afternoon the lodge became Roy Ball attended the meeting of Albert Thompson; piano solo, Old into being the following officers the New York State Button So-Man River, Kern, Mrs. Oliver were selected: Frank B. Styles, ciety in New York last weekend. Edward Hart of New York city spent Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. Marian Hart. Hugh Hobson and his daughter. Elizabeth, of Astoria, L. I., spent 3. will be vith Miss Edna Curry. time. In the evening with 300 the weekend here with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of Glens Falls spent the weekend his mother, Mrs. Marian Yonker Deputy Jeob J. Donovan acted three degrees of Odd Fellowship, Hart. Mrs. Hart remained for a while to care for Mrs. William street is a patient at Veterans White and son, Michael William, From the start Sunshine Lodge who returned Sunday from Vethas been a great success. Four of erans Memorial Hospital. its members have been honored

Howard Larson returned Friday from Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Roberts and family moved Saturday The meetings were held in the Neel Not Embarrass Knights of Pythias hall, and when from Tuthill avenue to their new home on Catherine street. Russell Krom visited his wife

> Mrs. Fred Rose and Mrs. Adam Shaffer spent several days last by Adonia Lodge F & AM in the same building. After the fire in week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer in Schenectady. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Benton, who visited her sister. Mrs. George Kidney, in Albany. which meetings are held. There are now 107 members. Trustees Pearl River spent the week-end by the death of Mrs. Doyle's sister, published in his Philadelphia Elton Tompkins, Jacob Donovan

who occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church for 11 years

Ellenville, Feb. 7-Mrs. Harold Couch, and uncle and aunt, Mr.

plained the principles of Odd Rippert, Mrs. Dolothy Hocher.

Robert DePuy a student at New York State Technical Instiistic work of the Odd Fellows, Mrs. Jennie Low motored to tute, Farmingdale, L. I., spent the they visited the Stengel Pottery Mr. and Mrs. Rudin of New Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seigel of

They were former residents of El- grandson of Mrs. Fred Wood, has been spending his mid-term

ship, Edication and Italian. He the formation of a local lodge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. attended the hotelmen's convention at Statler Hall, Ithaca, last on Warren street, Mrs. Richard Comfort, who un- weekend. They also made a trip

> Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood spent the weekend at Skytop,

Theodore Horn, a student at New York Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Horn. Pfc. Russell Curry of Yager-

ville who is now stationed in Germany, has been promoted to Paul Blumenauer, RADC tech-

Rome, and Miss Estelle Fuller of Bloomfield, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer, 25 Cape avenue, and attended the March of Dimes dance Saturday night at the Wayside Inn. Norman E. Yonker, a student

at New York Technical Institute. Canton, has returned after spending several days with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Memorial Hospital where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Vincent Knapp, who was

called here by the death of her father, Eugene O. Schoonmaker, is remaining at his home, 8 Lincoln street, for some time. Mrs. Tillie Slavin has been

spending a week with her mother. Mrs. Gussie Sherman in Brooklyn. Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek has received a cablegram from her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Bayley that she has arrived safely at Southampton, England.

Mrs. Elsie Doyle, of this village, and her son, Robert Doyle, of Kerwith the latter's mother, Mrs. Miss Mathilda Hume. Miss Hume, Gazette. John Couch and brother-in-law who was a retired navy nurse, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard made her home at the All States Jollie.

Presbyterian Church for 11 years daughters, Cynthia and Charlotte, and two daughters have returned as Temze, whence it gets the prolatter's grandmother, Mrs. John with Mrs. Ellerthorpe's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sunderman, in Washington, D. C. John Spadaro has returned home after spending some time in

Mrs. Agnes Staat has returned home after spending a few days last week with relatives in New Mrs. Harry Smith entertained

the senior choir of the Ellenville Methodist Church Thursday night following the regular rehearsal. trations work, that it was at the Works. In the afternoon they York spent the week-end with The group of over 20 enjoyed re- Automobile dealers, sales-manfreshments and informal singing. William Schaeffer, student at

> caught a two-foot water snake on vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Markle of Kerhenkson visited Saturday with

Mrs. William F. Kelb at her home Mrs. Walter Boyd of this place has been receiving treatment at

Veterans Memorial Hospital. John Odell, who spent many weeks at the Veterans Hospital

home on Essex street. Milton Smith, Jr., student attending New York Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I., spent the weekend with his family at their home here.

the weekend with his daughter, Gertrude at their home here. Miss Irene Byrnes has returned

to New York after spending a week with Mrs. Sophie Glennon. last weekend to her home here I buy?' after spending a week with her sister; Mrs. Anne Backman, of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert motored to Brooklyn and brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newkirk will leave this week for Miami, Fla., where they will spend some with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Newkirk. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. William Patmore will stay in their home.

Jacques Cohen, proprietor of the Ellenville Music Center is currently appearing as violinist at both the Latin Quarter in Palm Island and the Atlantic Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. Philip Rochelle returned Tues-

day to his home on Brodhead street from Veterans Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

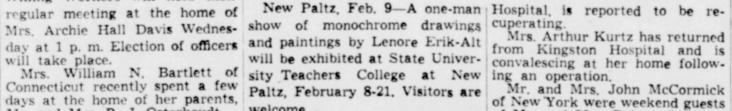
First Cartoon

First cartoon published in ica is badly distributed. The the earth. honkson, were called to Washing- America was Benjamin Franklin's

Originally Spelled Temze

Prior to the 15th century, Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Couch and Lieut. and Mrs. S. V. Ellerthorpe land's Thames River was spelled

PALTZ NEWS is the word for these



By MRS. WILLIAM JAY

Composed of the artist's work of the past year the exhibit shows a gradual development in working employed in Middletown is spend- with a limited palette. The artist ing a few days at the home of Mr. has experimented with various approaches to space through value, color and movement.

and some oils.

Mrs. Erik-Alt is a native of Michigan and has spent most of

cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- Springs. gan, and worked on the Easel Buckskin, Herbert E. Stover. Painting Project in Chicago, She also taught in the Federal Arts Augusta Stevenson; Miles Stand-Project. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her works have been widely exhibited works have been widely exhibited Doctor Doolittle's Puddleby Adin the West and mid-West since ers College.

> New Paltz, Feb. 9-Miss Bon- ers, Esther Averill; Leith Whitenie Baker was admitted to Kings- foot, Berta and Elmer Hader; ton Hospital last Monday.

Eddie DuBois, who underwent Emmett, One Morning in Maine,

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain.

New Paltz, Feb. 9-The following books were acquired recently the Elting Memorial Library: Non-fiction, adults - Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin P. Thomas: Always the Young Strangers, Carl Sandburg; The Court of Last Resort, Earle Stanley Gardner: Our With one exception the works Amazing Birds, Robert S. Lemson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie are done in black, white and grey. non; The Shape of Sunday, a bi-Some are drawings, some gouaches ography of Lloyd C. Douglas by his daughter; This I Believe complied by Edward R. Murrow.

Fiction, adults-Catherine Car-Mary Fitzgerald of Long her life in the mid-West. She de- ter, Pamela R. Johnson; Confes-Island were visitors Sunday at the voted the year 1952 to working in sors of the Name, Gladys Schmitt; home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster monochromes while on leave from The Magic Lantern, Robert Carher position as assistant profes- son; Love for Lydia, H. E. Bates; sor of art at Macalester College The Old Man and the Sea. in St. Paul, Minn. During the Ernest Hemingway; The Sojourner, summer she held a fellowship to Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings; The Among the Shiahs of India, a Yaddo, a philianthropic founda- Velvet Doublet, James Street; husband may have as many tem- tion for encouragement of the Alias Uncle Hugo, Manning porary wives as he chooses, ac- arts, located near Saratoga Coles; Catch a Tiger, Owen Cameron; The Clock Strikes Previously Mrs. Erik-Alt has Thirteen; Hubert Brean; Outlaw done free lance work, operated a Valley, Peter Field; Gunsmoke ceramics studio in Douglas, Michi- Showdown, Matt Stuart; Man in

> Young People - Daniel Boone, 1935. The New Paltz show is sponsored by the faculty art committee of the State University Teachers College.
>
> ventures, Hugh Lofting; Curious George Rides a Bike, H. A. Rey; Fun with Ballet, M. B. Freeman; First Prize for Danny, M. W. Brown; Jenny's Adopted Broth-New Worlds for Nellie, Rowland an operation recently at Kingston Robert McCloskey.

While away on a recent speaking trip, I picked up many interesting investment questions. Two of them Turnish the basis of this piece. A dairy farmer with an invest-

ble surplus asked: "What should I buy?" Well, to get his economic background, I asked him some

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

"WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?"

questions. And his answers quickly laid the foundation for a sound solution of his problem. In 25 years, he has bought more than \$50,000 worth of Chevrolets. Such purchases have become an integral part of his economic life. In another audience in a sizable neighboring city, a leading surgeon asked: "What should I buy?" He had substantial idle investment funds. And in 25 years, he has bought over \$100,000 worth of Cadillacs. Here, too, such car buying has become ha-

I cannot refrain from making a pertinent observation here about automobile makers and stock brokers. The former have never been more prosperous and the latter seldom more indigent. From 1929 to 1953, New York Stock Exchange "seats" have depreciated more than 90 per cent. While substantial wealth is still found with member firms the life blood of the business, commis-

agers and salesmen are a dynamic lot. They diligently search out Billly Harris, nine year old Cortland State Teachers College, in every nook and cranny of America the thousands of prospective car owners and, finding them, they do a land office busi-

You Should Be Stockholder

corporation has 19,844,682 (or 42.6%) of the total United States Joseph Bahr, a patient at the registered 46,580,421 cars and Veterans Hospital, Albany, spent trucks. And at the same time, this corporation has 456,138 common stockholders. Thus, for every 40 vehicle owners, there is only one stockholder. And, among these 40 are dairy farmers and basket. Furthermore, the tax Mrs. Frank B. Cox returned surgeons asking me, "What should

ing to make prosperous?

lationship to about 20 to one.

have comfortable fortunes.

would have been fabulous.

Wealth Badly Distributed

Sewing Lesson

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13 Spanish river 14 Leg joint 15 Scottish river 16 Boisterous reveler 18 Makes

unhappy oath 21 Musical notes 23 Sewing-22 Discord goddess

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24 Imitator 26 Soon 27 Toward stern 30 Most secure 32 Snarl, as in thread 34 One who evades

Automobile Industry Expands

sions, has become anemic.

In 12 years, for example, the corporation mentioned here in- ated in a short time. creased its annual business from \$2 billion to \$8 billion! In the investment problems to find out meantime, the stockholders' lists what leading enterprises he is have grown but slightly. Whose patronizing and where careful infault is it? Why, the fault of vestigation points to common those who should be spreading stock ownership, to take some in Albany, has returned to his the good news about stock own- shares on.

At this writing, the subject

Isn't it as reasonable as two and to your heirs. Consult a tax extwo are four that if you had pert immediately; ascertain what bought \$50,000 of low priced cars your present estate imposts would and \$100,000 of high priced cars, be in case you were called into you should be a stockholder in another world. Sell some of your the very enterprise you are help- farms, set up a high grade and

million stockholders, thus reduct the eventual tax requirements on ing the customer-equity owner re- your estate.

economic act it would have been column. If you have any investif every time the farmer bought ment qustions, write in care of a car, he had purchased 25 shares this newspaper. of the enterprise's common stock and if the surgeon had taken on 50 shares! Regardless of prices paid for shares, both would now

The shares would have cost as low as \$6 each and as high as \$66 eigners barbarians, probably beeach. Dividends and capital gains cause strange languages sounded

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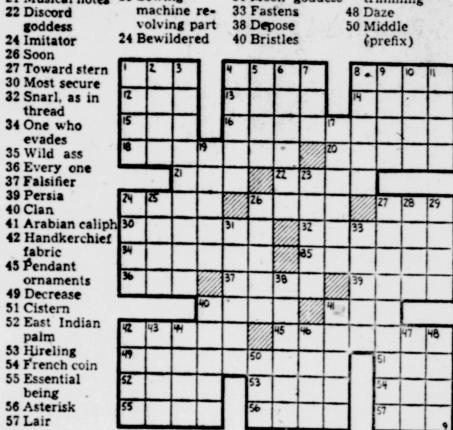
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story of the farmer and the surgeon is far too common. If the logical relationship of consumer and equity owner were better understood, millions of new common stockholders would be cre-

I would urge every reader with

The Forum

(Q) "I am a retired farmer nearly 80. I own five free-andclear farms that will bring over \$150,000. They cost less than \$40,000. I have no insurance and no securities. Because of taxes, I don't want to sell any of the farms. What would you

(A) Your eggs are all in one collector is just around the corner. It is better to anticipate your tax Reader, what would you buy? claims now than to pass them on readily marketable investment This corporation should have a portfolio and keep its worth up to

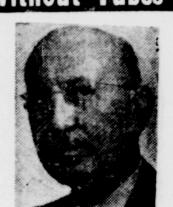
Harry C. France will answer As a matter of fact, what an one letter each week through this

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Study Club 4, will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the

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Trinity Couples Club

dist Church will meet this month

on Wednesday. The meeting has

been advanced one week because

of Ash Wednesday coming on the

regular meeting night. Harry F. Edinger, Ulster County Health

Department, will be the guest

speaker. Refreshments will be

served and a social hour had

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of Clinton

Avenue Methodist Church will

meet in Epworth parlors tonight

at eight o'clock. Devotions will be

led by Mrs. Raymond Snyder. Mrs.

Ernest Magnusson will be in

charge of entertainment. Host-

esses for the evening will be Mrs. Vernon S. Miller, Mrs. Allison Houghtaling and Mrs. Samuel

Agudas Achim Women

The Women's Group of Con-

Men's Brotherhood

Joyce Schirick

freshments will be served.

Service Club

Personal Notes

week-end with his parents, Mr.

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(Sterling photo) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maltz of Alligerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Laura, to Jay Alcon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alcon, 43 East Strand. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Maltz is employed by the meet on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Kingston Board of Education. Mr. A motion picture film, Be Your Alcon is the proprietor of Jay's Age, sponsored by the Heart com-Shoe Store, 46 Broadway. Make the Heart com-mittee of the UC TB and Health

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MRS. EDGAR F. PETERSON, JR.

The former Miss Joan Snyder, 24 Browning Terrace, was married on Sunday, Feb. 1, in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. (Brent-

gregation Agudas Achim, will Joan Snyder Weds Edgar Peterson Jr. mittee of the UC TB and Health

Association, will be shown and The marriage of Miss Joan discussed by Dr. Samuel S. Nus-Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sbaum. Anyone interested is in-Ralph Snyder, 24 Browning Terrace, to Edgar F. Peterson, Jr., A regular meeting of Men's son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Brotherhood of the Reformed Carthy, 238 Foxhall avenue, took Church of the Comforter will place at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Feb. take place in the church hall at 1, in the Clinton Avenue Methstudy will be conducted by the odist Church. The Rev. Dr. eight o'clock tonight. A Bible Clyde H. Snell, pastor, performed Forrest R. Prindle, pastor, the double ring ceremony. A reand world series baseball films will be shown. Games and re- ception for 50 guests was held at freshments will follow the meet- the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Palms and candles were used to decorate the altar. Mrs. Clyde Snell, organist, played traditional A' regular meeting of Joyce wedding selections and accompachirick Auxiliary 1386, Veterans nied the solist, Mrs. James Gaddis, of Foreign Wars, will be held who sang The Lord's Prayer, I Tuesday at 8 p. m., at 552 Dela- Love You Truly, and Because.

ware avenue. Mrs. Ralph Scism Escorted by her father, the president, requests that all officers bride wore a white satin gown, and members be present. Mrs ballerina length, fashioned with a Kathryn Crawford, department portrait neckline, long pointed and inspect the auxiliary, of illusion was secured to a half-Following the meeting a motion hat of lace and tulle, trimmed

The Service Club of the Fair cousin, was matron-of-honor. With of 63 Ponckhockie street. No date Street Reformed Church will hold her blue velvet and net ballerina has been set for the wedding. its annual Valentine party at the length gown, she wore a headpiece Home for the Aged, 80 Washing- of yellow flowers and carried a ton avenue, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. cascade bouquet of daffodils, and

It will be preceded by the monthly streamers. Robert J. Murray, son of Mr. Chatham and Claude Crispell.

enrolled as a freshman in Hofstra and a white rose corsage.

Port Jackson, S. C., spent the by F. W. Woolworth Co. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Kingston High School, served for Mountain View avenue.

Miss Virginia Lee McCormack, Corps, and is employed at Electrol daughter of Mrs. Alice D. McCor- Incorporated.

brated her 12th birthday recently with a supper party at Judie's restaurant. The guests were Judy Short, Poughkeepsie; Penny John-

St. James WSCS Marilyn Valentine, Carol Haulenbeck, Beth Kletski, Virginia Lou Martin, Barbara Shultz. Mary Jane Hasbrouck. After sup-Friday, beginning at 10 a.m.

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Announcement has been made picture film pertaining to cancer with pearlized orange blossoms. of the engagement of Miss Ida will be shown, and discussed by She carried a cascade of white Marie LaForge, daughter of Har-Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto. Re- roses with sweet peas and stream- old LaForge of Rifton, and the late Mrs. Ruth LaForge, to Wil-Richard Chatham of liam W. Kilmer Jr., son of Mr. Browning Terrace, the bride's and Mrs. William W. Kilmer Sr.

'Guesswork' Is Blamed

Willian Sutton, 136 Prospect guesswork" by local officials has street, was his brother-in-law's caused too many communities to Mrs. Sherwood Davis was re- live at 56 Second avenue. For and cook until tender, using a low best man. The ushers, both cous- build larger or smaller schools elected president of the Junior traveling the bride wore a light flame. Suitable cuts for braising ins to the bride, were Richard than they need, Lt. Gov. Frank C. League at a recent meeting held blue dress, matching accessories, are roasts: arm or shoulder blade, and Mrs. Thomas J. Murray, 17 Upon their return from a trip cized local schoolmen as a new Fuller on Noone's Lane. The O'Neil street, who recently com- to New York, the couple will live, "enrollment handbook" was is- other officers include Mrs. Ar- from Immaculate Conception standing rump, heel of round; pleted a four-year enlistment with at 24 Browning Terrace. For travthe United States Air Force with eling, the bride choose a navy blue Commission on School Buildings, Mrs. George L. Chilson, Secretes Powder Company.

Attend Conference the rank of Staff Sergeant, has dress, red and blue accessories, of which he is chairman. The tary, and Mrs. Edward Schrohandbook is designed to help local wang, treasurer. Mrs. Peterson attended Kings- officials determine their actual Elected to serve on the board school, served for four and one- county home demonstration agent Private E2 Donald A. Laidlaw ton High School and is employed classroom needs over an extended of directors for the ensuing year, half years during World War 2, and Mrs. Helen Stantial, assistant

Palmer Returns to Work

William H. Palmer, Ulster coun-Suppers & Food Sales leave during leave duri home cooked foods at the J. J. California by Mrs. Palmer and ard St. John. Newberry Store on Wall street, their two daughters, Mary Ann Assisting Mrs. Fuller for the including future plans for the inand Sarah Jane.

TODAY By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, 'Children' Are People,' etc.)

HOW TO END THE EVENING Today's first question is: "When having guests in for an evening of cards, is it proper for either the host, or hostess, to suggest that they stop playing after a certain time? I am always at a loss as to what to do about this. If nothing is said, very often the game goes on until quite late, and yet, on the other hand, if this suggestion comes from the host, or hostess, wouldn't it make guests feel that they are politely being asked to leave? I would appreciate very much hearing from you about.

There's no fixed rule about this. But usually at the end of a game, when the score is being added up, light refreshments are either brought to the table, or if there are several tables, the hostess says, "Will you come into the dining room for something to eat?" and, when they have finished, that should end the evening.

Relatives Actually Obligated

Dear Mrs. Post: What is my indebtedness to a neighbor at whose house we slept while visiting a relative? The latter's house was cramped and she arranged for my husband and me to have this friend's spare room. We merely put our room in order. When we photo) left, I thanked the neighbor, as did my husband, and we gave her Valeria Zolnowski derstand that our relatives feel we have behaved rather badly by Becomes Bride of not writing a bread-and-butter letter to the neighbor.

Answer: I think you quite plainly showed your appreciation and that any further thanks should be actually the persons indebted.

A Man's Handkerchief

his breastpocket. It is often Inn. worn with small amount of point give an appearance of careful ar-

Would you like to know what business? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Well-Dressed Woman." will answer your question. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her. c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Reelected President Junior League

Moore said today, Moore criti- in the home of Mrs. William T. and a fur coat.

ty agricultural agent, returned to the Farm Bureau office this morn-near future included a tea at the ing after a six-month sabbitical Home for the Aged on Friday,



MRS. BENEDICT BUBOLTZ

Miss Valeria Celia Zolnowski, 56 Second avenue, became a bride slept there, we ate no meals and I on Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Immaculate Conception Church. (Sterling

Home Bureau

Beef More Plentiful

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the retail meat counter in a sharp

the next couple of months to be

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last year.

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According to the Ulster County

Benedict Buboltz

'Miss Valerie Celia Zolnowski, more plentiful in recent weeks daughter of Mrs. Adam Zolnow- and that should gladden the ski, 56 Second avenue, and the hearts of all homemakers. For given by your relatives, who are late Mr. Zolnowski, became the bride of Benedict Buboltz, son of several years, farmers and ranch-Mrs. Stanley Buboltz, 136 Third ers have been adding to their Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please avenue, and the late Mr. Buboltz, beef herds. And the results of this tell me if it is considered good at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 31, build up are finally being felt at taste to wear a handkerchief in in the Immaculate Conception his breast pocket? If so, is it Church. The Rev. John Depfolded into a square or into a kiewicz, CSsR, performed the drop in beef prices. What's more, double ring ceremony. A recep- we can expect bargains in beef in Answer: It is quite proper for a tion for members of the immediman to wear a handkerchief in ate families was held at Rainbow the best since 1950.

Traditional wedding selections showing. It should, however, not were played by Miss Theresa by as much as 25 to 30 per cent. Gehringer, organist. The senior choir of the church sang Veni Creator and the Ave Maria.

Escorted by her brother-in-law, the well-dressed woman wears for Francis McManus, North Bergen, beef cuts, advises the Home Bu-N. J., the bride wore an aqua reau. They lend themselves to gown fashioned with a lace bodice and chiffon over taffeta skirt, and dishes if you cook them by the veil. She carried a prayer book to cook less tender cuts with and a white orchid.

Miss Gertrude Buboltz, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of are the most widely used moisthonor. She was attired in a grey heat methods. lace gown, fashioned over pink taffeta. A matching floral headpiece with a veil, and a nosegay wipe off, and cut the meat into of pink roses, completed her en- desired size pieces; rub the meat

Joseph Mannello, 56 Second if desired; brown the meat on all avenue, the bride's brother-in-law, sides in a hot, heavy pan contain-

The couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. They will

Mrs. Buboltz was graduated chuck or shoulder, rolled or

Mr. Buboltz also was graduated Immaculate Conception were Mrs. William Anderson, with the 22nd Infantry, and is county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Mrs. Mil- employed at Reliance Marine attended the annual extension Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Mrs. Milton and Grover, Mrs. William Hilton and Mrs. Alexander Shufeldt.

Tea at Home for Aged

Transportation and Construction Corp.

The theme for this year's conference for agents held on February 2, 3, and 4 at Ithaca. The theme for this year's conference for agents held on February 2, 3, and 4 at Ithaca.

C of C Meets Tuesday

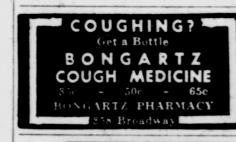
cuss various matters of business

The regular meeting of the evening was Mrs. John B. Krom. dustrial development situation.

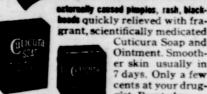
ence was, the American Ideals.

Hurley Unit Hurley Unit of the Home Bugraduate studies at the University made by Mrs. Peter Corsones Chamber of Commerce will be reau will have a business meeting St. James WSCS of California at Los Angeles. and her committee, Mrs. Thomas held at the Governor Clinton Ho-The Woman's Society of Chris-Palmer attended fall term classes Connelly, Mrs. Edward DeGroff, tel Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. George Brown will give a food tian Service of St. James Meth- in agriculture and education at Mrs. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, Mrs. President Adrian Kaplan has re- dist Church will hold a sale of UCLA. He was accompanied to Amos Newcombe and Mrs. How- quested a full attendance to dis-Those attending are asked to bring the recipe leaflet and a covered dish for lunch. Dessert will be furnished.

> Dr. Duffy to Hold CP Clinic Dr. John Duffy, speech and hearing consultant of New York city, will conduct a clinic at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 400 Broadway, on Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m. Parents whose children have speech problems and are interested in consultation with Dr. Duffy, are asked to telephone Mrs. Charlotte Peck, 6400, for appoint-



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Hurley Group Affirms Use of Report Cards For Better Guidance

Following a discussion of the topic, Should Report Cards Be Abolished, members of the Hurley Parents' Club concluded "there is value in the right kind of report cards, if they are properly used* and understand." The discussion took place recently in the school in Hurley.

Panel members were William Reardon, principal of school 3, acting at moderator; Miss Gloria Sorrentino, instructor, campus school at New Paltz State Teachers College; Ernest Myer, principal of Hurley school; and Mrs. James Dunbar, Mrs. John B. Dunphy, and Mrs. Vernon Goetchius, all of Hurley.

The group discussed the value of report cards to the parents, teachers and children, and approved their use, to bring about a closer relationship between home and school, and to better guide the child toward greater fulfillment of his own abilities. It was suggested that the trend toward letters to the parents and regularly scheduled conferences between home and school, would help to amplify the report cards and assist the teachers to a better understanding of their students.

Shrine Club Cancels

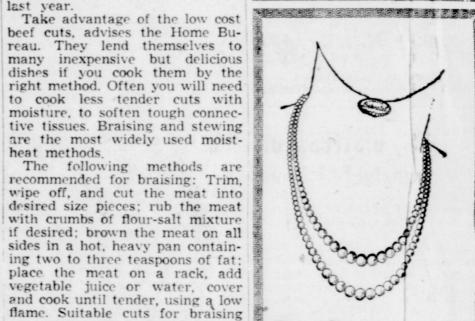
Announcement was made today that the Valentine party scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Governor Clinton Hotel, has been canceled by the Ulster County Shrine Club, due to unforeseen circumstances which have arisen.



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need for at-home slippers. This need is met by glitter slippers that range in price from low budget to high luxury. We show here (left) ahiti-inspired, braid-trimmed metallic slippers edged with fake earls. Luxurious in the extreme are these thickly jewel-encrusted lippers (upper left center) in glowing fake rubies. Platform soles | in gold, silver and colors. All slippers shown here are handmade, pers (upper right center) are a series of elasticized straps joined to snug fit; yarns will not tarnish.

New York ((NEA)-Sparkling

slippers are the newest addition

lics are combined (lower right center) for lightweight T-strap slip-pers with small heel. Shell stitched slip-ons (right) fit snugly, come

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor to the so-called "at-home" clothes. traveled on down to the feet. nishing, has enough tensile Actually, there have been at- One New York designer, Gus- strength to insure long wear, home fashions in some form for tave, has used a metlon elastic to many years. But it's only lately make slippers that are pretty to

pers can be color-cued to a cos-

priced, you can choose slippers with narrow platform soles if that they've assumed such pro- look at and fun to wear. Some of These slippers are all handmade you'd like to wear them indoors portions of importance and glit- these are silver or gold; others and range from simple, soft-soled and out. Some styles have tiny are in soft pastel shades or vivid slipons to luxuriously jewel-en- heels to make them right both for The rhinestones, crystals, bugle reds, blues and greens. crusted styles that are straight at-home occasions or for partybeads, pearls and sequins that The elasticized metallic yarn of out of the Arabian nights. The going. Other styles are meant adorn the at-home separates have which they're made is non-tar- fake jewels are rubies, emeralds, strictly for casual wear.

topazes or sapphires. Thus, slip-Whether budget or luxury-

(lower left center) have interesting raised pattern, are set with

jewels and cut like a courtier's shoe. Gold and silver braided metal-

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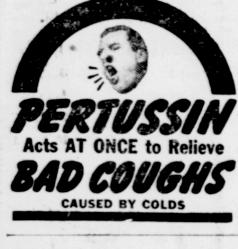
Atwood, Feb. 7-The Atwood Community Center will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The attendance at the last meeting was 20 adults.

The women of Atwood met and organized a group for work meetings at the Center Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5. They will meet on the first and third. Thursday of each month at 12:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served by a committee at each meeting. Mrs. Hazel Hansen was elected chairlady and Mrs. May Martin treasurer. There were 11 present at the first meeting, Mrs. Caroline Surbeck, Mrs. Lloyd Spearman, Mrs. Grace Barley, Mrs. Ella Schuldt, Mrs. Anna Econumu, Mrs. May Martin, Mrs. Minnie Schubert, Mrs. Esther Hansen, Miss Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Dauenhauer, and Mrs. Hazel Hansen. The next meeting will be Feb. 19. A Boys' Group was organized

Thursday night; Jan. 29. Harold Newell and Lloyd Spearman are in charge. Their second meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 5, with seven boys present. Some of the boys worked on model airplanes while others were making fancy shelves under the direction of Bill Hansen. This is a constructive activity and all the boys that can should take advantage of this op- ready for special occasions! You portunity. The meetings start at

Mrs. Helen Kestler, a resident of Atwood for 15 years, died at phia, Pa., Jan. 21.

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ard Brink, of the navy, is now at STYLE NUMBER.

daughters and families in Fair- 12, at 2 p. m. lawn and Preakness, N. J.

her son, George and family in Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Mrs. Floyd Van Aken is visiting bert and Neal Hasbrouck of El- critical shortage of teachers should be sent prepaid to the

The Women's Auxiliary of St. derwent an operation. He is re- the war in 1945. He has held the

ported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altieri college since 1939." spent several days recently at the home of their son and daughter-

Half-Size Style

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Altieri at Valley Stream, L. I.

marines who returned from Ko- man R. Swenson of Long Island. rea last month, is now stationed in North Carolina. He is expected cluded the Mmes. Richard Wilber, L. Keefe, secretary, Academic

terhoudt, Paul Sturges, John Bas- Mrs. Joseph Raymond. ten, Lester Stokes, Kenneth Davenport, Gerhardt Schneider, Stone Ridge; Steven Baker, A. Baker and Peter Knudsen, Lyonsville.

The United States Department of Agriculture has developed a compound which will mothproof clothes as they are being washed.

WOODSTOCK NEWS Washington Day

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -**Currie Show Opens**

At Ganso Gallery

Woodstock, Feb. 9-Bruce Cur-

ate harmony of form and pattern.

Will Be Presented

Woodstock, Feb. 9-The Wood-

stock Friends of the Theatre have

Miss Kessel to Speak

Miss Therese Kessel will pre-

To Hold Exhibition

fourth annual exhibit of the Aca-

museum to arrive on or before

In keeping with the purpose of

the association, only work of an

academic nature will be consid-

tercolor and prints. Oils and wa-

tercolors must be suitably framed

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Village Notes

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three horses imported into Eng-

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Dr. Graeser Dies In Charleston, S. C.

Woodstock, Feb. 9-Dr. Clarence Augustus Graeser, father of Albert Graeser, well-known architect of this village, died at a hospital in Charleston, S. C., last the following review in the New Week. Dr. Graeser, who resided at "Bruce Currie Woodstock art 14 Limehouse street, Charleston, ist, currently showing his nicely has been over a period of many organized and neatly two-dimenyears a frequent visitor to this sional landscapes at the Ganso village and had many friends gallery, is at his best with each here. Dr. Graeser, 84, was one of unit of a given work neatly fitted Charleston's oldest and most be- into the design so as to accentuloved educators.

Besides his son Albert, Dr. Color of a smoothed-in lacquer Graeser is survived by his widow, quality adds much to his work the former Miss Jeanne Piquet of and its grounds work and its Geneva, Switzerland, whom he grounds for enjoyment." married nearly 56 years ago.

According to the account in the Charleston News and Courier, Dr. Graeser spent all of his long

Will Be Present teaching career in Charleston, excepting one period, 1896-98, when he was superintendent of schools in Darlington. He once remarked talks and readings in the English that he felt himself particularly fortunate to have "done practically all my teaching in my home This was in 1948 when he pre-

sented to the high school of Charleston the diploma which he received upon being graduated of Toronto, St. John Betts was Church Tuesday, Feb. 17. there in 1884, and also the Peabody Medal awarded to him at drama in the Schools of Expres- Credit Bureau of Schenectady and that time as the graduate who sional Arts, at Geneva, Ontario. vice-president of Corlaer Managehad won first honors. Four years later he was graduated from the be obtained from Miss Elsa Kim- and operates real estate. College of Charleston, again with ball, secretary-treasurer, at the top honors. He studied subse- Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. designed to make you look taller, quently at the University of Chimore slender. Proportioned per- cago and in Germany at the Uniin coins for this pattern-add 5 fectly for the short, fuller figure versities of Gottingen, Berlin and trips abroad that he met the bride he brought home to Charles-Heidelberg. It was on one of his this design in crisp cotton to wear from now right on through sum-

"Dr. Graeser taught French and Pattern 9369: Half Sizes 141/2, German at the high school of Charleston from 1891 to 1896, re-This easy-to-use pattern gives ter's degree from the College of ceiving during this period his masperfect fit. Complete, illustrated Charleston," the News and Cour-Sew Chart shows you every step. Sew Chart shows you have a sew of the sew Chart shows you have the sew of the sew Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in Darlington, but returned home in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents two years and taught again at the

for each pattern if you wish 1stclass mailing. Send to Marian "In 1910, he joined the foreign Academic Artists Stone Ridge, Feb. 7—Mrs. Rich-ard Brink and son are staying at Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., del, and became head of the dethe home of Mr. Brink's parents, 232 West 18th street, New York partment eight years later. He woodstock, Feb. 9—Announce-partment has been received of the resigned The Citadel faculty in fourth annual exhibit of the Acar Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brink. Rich- ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and 1923 to become professor of modern languages at the College of demic Artists Association, Inc., of Charleston, where he taught until Springfield, Mass., to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown were

Peter's Episcopal Church will meet 1939. He then retired at his own charleston, where he taught until the Museum of Fine Arts, 49 the weekend guests of their at the parish hall Thursday. Feb. request, and was given a LLD. Chestnut street, Springfield, from weekend guests of their at the parish hall Thursday, Feb. request, and was given a LL.D. Chestnut street, Springfield, from honorary degree. However, at the submitted by out-of-town artists lenville, were dinner guests of everywhere he emerged from re-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham tirement, and spent three additional years teaching at the Col-Freeman Markle is a patient at lege of Charleston. He again Kingston Hospital where he un- asked to be retired at the end of

Honored at Shower

Woodstock, Feb. 9-A miscelling frame. Prints must be matted. laneous shower was given for Mrs. Two entries, not previously shown Mrs. William Roosa has re- Norman R. Swenson, the former in Springfield, may be submitted turned to her home after spending Miss Jacqueline Jackson, daugh- by each artist, but only one entry some time at the home of her ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. in oil or watercolor can be acceptdaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of this village, at the ed for hanging. home of Mrs. Elliot Ostrander, on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen left Orchard Lane, Monday evening, the association, but for non-mem-Wednesday for a 20-day cruise to February 3. Miss Jackson was bers the entry fee is \$2 which is married Saturday, Feb. 7, at the not refundable. Out-of-town entry Oscar Eugene Keogan of the Dutch Reformed Church to Nor- cards must be mailed with the entry fee, if required, to arrive not

The guests at the shower in- later than March 9, to Mrs. Mary home soon on a 72-hour leave after Ben Buley, James Kinns, Sterling Artists Association, Inc., P.O. Box Wolven, Clifford Elliot, Dorothy 1769, Springfield. It has been reported that the Wright, Douglas Franckling, Don-Marbletown bloodbank program ald Jackson, Fennell Franckling, was a success Thursday night. Joseph Holdridge, Jr., Miss Lynne Donors were William Blakley, De- Wright, all of Woodstock, and Witt Hasbrouck and Richard Mrs. Donald Mower of Katsbaan, Mrs. Fennell Franckling cele-Charlock, High Falls; Ross K. Os- Mrs. James Smith, Glenford, and brated their 47th wedding anni-



ALBERT P. BANTHAM

announced that a series of four drama will be presented by St. tady, president of the Associated George J. Measer Sr., John Betts, on Friday afternoons, Credit Bureaus of New York herst Bee, treasurer. Feb. 13, 20, 27 and March 6, at State, Inc., will be the speaker Ocean waves can attain a height gradually came to mean subserfor the 28th annual Washington of 70 feet or more. Formerly director at the Hart Day Dinner sponsored by the House Theatre, at the University Men's Club of the Old First Dutch

also lecturer in literature and Bantham is the owner of the Memberships and tickets may ment Corporation, which owns

Bantham was for two years president of the Graduate Council, the Woodstock, Feb. 9-The regu- Last June he was elected an will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, in awarded the Alumni Gold Medal the basement of the Dutch Re, for notable service to his alma

sent an illustrated talk on Guate- In Schenectady, he is first vice mala, its culture, customs and president of the Chamber of crafts. Hostesses for the after- Commerce, a director of the Forces Advisory Council for the area. A past president of the Schenectady Rotary Club, he

also is a past governor of the 255th Rotary district, which in-Dinner Speaker | man of the Rotary International Extension Committee for this country and Canada in 1950 and Chell is at the home of his brother,

For a number of years, Ban-tham has addressed service clubs, civic groups and trade associa- service. tion conventions throughout the east. For five years he gave weekly talks over Radio Station WGY in Schenectady. The subject of his talk in Kingston will be, "It

Could Happen Again." The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall. Minford A. Overfield is chairman of the dinner committee,

away Beach Wave, is the new the Black Swan recently. Saturday at the closing session of Valentine party tonight. the 101st annual meeting of the organization of weekly newspaper the benefit of the school children R. Smith of the Gouverneur Trib- house Saturday, Feb. 14. une-Press. Other officers chosen: · Courier-Gazette, vice president; Matilda Brix motored to Walden Albert P. Bantham of Schenec- Don H. Brown of the Baldwinstady, president of the Associated George J. Measer Sr., of the Am-

Harry, since his discharge from

Mrs. Mary Grady, Geraldine and Donald Grady of the Bronx were the weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grady.

Irene Jacobsen is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Miss Anna Devine, Ed Balfe, Hans Ketelsen, members of the Charles Neer family and the Tyler

Heads Press Group

Syracuse, Feb. 9 (P)—Hubert D.

Salmi, Miss G. Eckert, Anton Murray, publisher of the Rock- Jacobsen and Harry Eckhardt at

president of the New York Press The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Association. Murray was elected Rifton Fire Company will hold a

There will be a card party for

publishers. He succeeds Mason by Miss Devine at the Rifton Fire-Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon H. G. Howard of the Newark and daughter, Joan, and Mrs.

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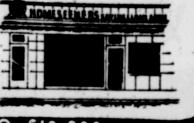
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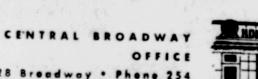
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tive about a rule, all it may mean is that they are positive about somebody's private variation. If ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS they can persuade you to accept

Canasta Rule Can Be Altered By OSWALD JACOBY . that variation, good luck to them. What you are playing may not be

versary Friday, Feb. 6.

Written for NEA Service "We have had a dispute over delightful game. Canasta, but it may still be a very the rules," writes a Chicago cor- Anybody who wants to accept

respondent, "and have agreed to my decision will follow the rules

canastas, which up to that time oughbred horse can be traced to

Jacoby on Canasta

ment started when I melded out own variation better, you can accept my blessing instead of my in a game of Canasta last night. decision. "At that time my side had two canastas, but no smaller melds. There were only two cards in my from readers. However, he will hand for a long time, and these include the most frequently asked two cards eventually became two questions in his column. deuces, as the game proceeded. I added both deuces to one of the

contained only one wild card. "My opponents said that I had land in the 18th Century. no right to add wild cards to a completed canasta. I challenged them to show me that rule in the rule book, and they looked in the book for 20 minutes. Then they said that they didn't care what the rule book said; they were positive that you couldn't add a wild card to a completed canasta.

"Were they positively right or positively wrong?' They were just positive. I cannot say, however, that they were either right or wrong.

The rules in the rule book are known as the official rules. All of the best players in North and South America follow those rules. According to those rules, you may add wild cards to a completed canasta provided that the total Daily number of wild cards in that Sat. & canasta is never more than three. Mon. In my opinion, that is a very Daily good rule. I follow it myself, Daily whenever I play, and I recom- Daily

mend it to everybody else. An official rule is not, however, the law of the land. Any player who wants to follow a different rule may do so without risking a jail sentence. So many players like to try their own variations that I sometimes think that there are more variations than there are Canasta players.

When your opponents are posi-

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Six Cities Join New Bi-State Independent Baseball Loop

Typical Mid-Winter Scenes at Belleayre Slope Fred Davi Plans





for the losers. The 289 eclipsed

Kelly Motors (2)

Miron Lumber (1)

Liberty Toros (3)

Elston Sports (0)

964 979 981 292

Larry Weishaupt of Miron's.

Vets Overhaul Mirons Lutheran Cagers In Hudson Valley Loop

Rapp's Pound 1106; Lawrence Hits 692

Hudson Valley League Veteran Cabs 45 Shanahans 44 Arlingtons 40 Newburgh Kellys 39

One Kingston contender in the Hudson Valley Bowling League is fighting for its life; another was dealt a staggering blow in Satur-

Miron Lumber, after leading the parade for 21 weeks, shares the HVBL lead today with Veteran Cabs of Poughkeepsie.

While the Lumberjacks dropped Lennon 191 eran Kelly's in a brilliantly contested match at Newburgh, the Veteran keglers blasted Arlington Lanes three straight on the Ferraro 149 ... 181
Arlington drives. That tied them Carlino 219 173 200

fered the embarrassment of a three-game shellacking at the hands of the Liberty Toros at the Central Recs. The mountaineers . did it with a 2756 series. The lo- B cals dipped to their lowest of the season at home-2666:

Rapp's Pound 1106

In the third match, Rapp's Express got a rousing 692 from Bill 'Army Bound" Lawrence and 671 from Fank Grimaldi to beat Academy of Poughkeepsie, 2-1. The Whiz Kids slammed 1106 in

the second game, the second highest reported to date, and only six pins behind Miron Lumber's league marks of 1112.

Pair of 1000 Games

The Kellys won their two sets against Miron's with 1011 and 1012. The locals salvaged the middle game, 979-972. Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer of Kingston led the pack with 228-202-224-654 and Johnny Ferraro anchored a 2924 series with 214-212-621. Eddie Gordon powered 256-626

and Nick Leoce had 205-221-609 for the Kellys who stacked 2995. solos of 222, 245 and 245. Grimaldi of Miami, Fla., won the 20th an- Redeemer 7 wrapped 193 and 211 around a 267 nual Sir Thomas Lipton Cup race. Trinity 7

The City Hall basketball team

KHS Faculty at the George ment

Washington School gym.

WIII last.

weapon" for Thursday's March of ing the list is Sgt. James Cullum, Patrolmen Lou Sapp and George

and though they figure to be the shoelaces a bit too weighty.

ing the Faculty for days after- several years ago.

Win Junior Tilts

Doug Kimlin fired 202-243-638 while Redeemer Lutheran defeat- mer Black Yankee star. and Les Simpson 289, for a new ed Trinity Lutheran, 36 to 27, in high league solo record, and 619

Junior Protestant League basket
for the league 75 and 619

Junior Protestant League basket
Field, N. J.

Beaumont, Bob g ... 5

Friest, Hank g 0 the former mark of 276 held by ball games Saturday on the Y

The Immanuel ace bucketed 15 fields and had one singleton. Purple Backs Effner and Schryver scored 15 and 14 respectively. Bell and Oudemool had 11 and 10 respectively for the First Dutch.

1011 972 1012 2995 Redeemer Lutheran, with Clair the Purple Backs, 60-35, Satur- Rider, Jay g 4
Lumber (1) Redeemer Lutheran, with Clair the Purple Backs, 60-35, Satur- Ferraro, Chink g ... 6 536 of the Trinity Lutheran paced Broskie . . . 172 204 187 563 both so Manfro . . 170 214 166 550 Krueger Kemmerer . . 228 202 224 654 Ferraro . . . 214 195 212 621 apiece. 563 both squads with 10 points and Krueger and Richards had 8

4	The boxscores:								
*	Immanuel Lutheran	(64)							
5	FG	FP	7						
4	Pratt R., f 0	0							
5 4 5 9 4	Sahloff, f 2	0							
4	Beatty, f 0	0							
6	Schryver, c 7	0							
6	Effner, g 7	1							
	Gray, g	1							
2		-							
19	Total 31	2							
14	1st Dutch (28))							
3	FG	FP	7						
	Danielse f	-							

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	864	875	927	2666	Barieka, f 2	
Rapp's .E	xpre	88 (2)			Comstock, f 0	
Grimaldi Ruzzo Lawrence Moss Gallo	181 222 185	245	211 153 225 179 161	671 516 692 531 612	Oudemool, c 5 Bell, g 5 Millonig, g 0 Peck, g 1	
	987	1106	929	3022	Total 13	
Poughkeepsie	Aca	demy	(1)		-	
Michon Kimlin Greco Simpson Johnson	202 134	175 243 194 179 199	156 193 142 289 163	476 638 470 619 551	Redeemer Lutheran FG Clair, f	•

broke the world indoor 500-yard Campbell, g 2 record with a 56.6 second clocking in the New York Athletic Club games. The former mark Trinity Lutheran (27) was 56.9, set by Villanova's George Guida in 1949.

Melbourne, Australia — John Krueger, f 3 Landy of Australia failed to Dietz, f 4 break the world mile record but Kuhne, c 0 won the Victorian mile in four Scharp, g 0

City Hall Quintet Signs 3 Heavyweights

and independent basketball before

Miami Beach, Fla.-Larry, a Lawrence compiled his 692 with sloop owned by Jacob L. Cabassa

For Polio Battle Against Faculty Five

ranks and was added to the club has added four players to its But about those four new aces to lend a hand in case the Fac-

Total 10

Scoring by quarters:

roster and hinted at a "secret - and the "secret weapon." Head- ulty caught on fire. In Shape Says Murphy

Dimes extravaganza against the Dougherty of the police depart- working out steadily under-the able coaching of Andy Murphy Not only do these lads add III, but no clinical or casualty Game time is 8:15 p. m. and class, but considerable avoirdupois reports have seeped out of the spectators are advised to be in to the city hall roster. Cullum, drills. Murphy says the city hall their seats as early as possible, better known for his football crew is in top shape and the Nobody knows just how long the talents, and Sapp played semi-pro Faculty had better be, come

It will be for a worthy cause they found the problem of tieing Murphy also laid aside rumors that several local drug stores had butt of many jokes and jibes the Dougherty has a good basket- offered free bandages and medi-"city hall gang" and teachers are ball background, having played cines for the city hall casualties. awaiting the game with great in- with Kingston High's 1937-38 Ambulance services also are re-DUSO League champions. He is ported eager to give their serv-So are the fans, especially the now polishing up a set shot, hav- ices to the cause.

KHS students, who will be haunt- ing abandoned driving layups About that "secret weapon?" Shucks, we can't divulge classiward—if they lose. If they wip, well, KHS and MJM will be not ton Stalter of the Fire Depart- have to get around to the George fit place for a poor, young under- ment. Like Cullum and Sapp he Washington school to see it. It's 82 is a product of the independent potent, so don't miss it.

To Operate Club At the Stadium

Poughkeepsie and Middletown Sought

Six cities-three in New York and three in New Jersey-are ready to go in a bi-state inde. Lincolns Upset pendent baseball league, it was Wiltwycks, 57-55 announced in Newburgh Sunday.

The cities are Kingston, Newson, Jersey City and Plainfield in of both rounds.

Fred Davi, who will operate he Kingston franchise, said he would make application today tions for use of municipal stadium.

of the league, said the circuit

The Middletown State Hospital was represented at the meeting Angels with 20 points. Ward ton Recreation catcher of the pre- start.

romoter, who had expressed in- Lane bucketed 16. terest in a Poughkeepsie franchise, did not attend Sunday's meeting but Ryan expressed confidence that the Bridge City would be represented.

Fees Due Feb. 18 Organization of the league will Park Inn quintet.

be formally completed on Feb. 18 when franchise operators must most of the scoring came from post a \$500 forfeit fee.

with a Shaughnessy playoff for 14-10 in the stretch. first division. Each team one on the road every week.

at the next meeting. Ryan revealed that a nationally counted for 13. famous sportscaster is being sought as president. He declined to identify the person since negotiations are now under way with Carpauzis, Geo. f .. 8 2

The Jersey City Cardinals are Holstein, Champ, f. an all-Negro nine and were repre- East, Wm. c 8 chored 206-245 in a 3022 total. 28 triumph over First Dutch, sented by George Cuthbert, for- Chatham, Rut. c ... 0

Triangles Rout

YMCA Triangles received 18point shooting from Richie Nagele Hendricks rimmed 9 points for and 11 from Joe Turck to rout Doyle, Jack g 0 day on the Y court.

The win was the fourth straight for the Triangles. Nagele picked up eight deuces and two singletons and Turck hit five times from

McGrath led the losers with 13

YMCA Triangles (60)	
FG	FP	TF
Smith, f 1	0	2
Kogan, f 1	0	2
Turck, f 5	1	11
Roos, f 0	1	1
Whalen, c 2	1	5
Simmons, c 1	0	3
Alecca, g 1	1	3
Nagele, g 8	2	18
Johnson, g 0	0	(
Godwin, g 4	0	(
Richards, g 4	0	8
Totals27	6	60
Purple Backs (35	5)	
FG	FP	TF
Brandow, f 2	0	1

TP Kozlowski, f 5 Dunn, c 2 McGrath, g 6 Purdy, g 2 Official: Jerry Kaplan. Time of

> College Basketball (By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results Dayton 70, Canisius 43 St. Francis (Pa.) 119, Kings 59

Leading Saturday Results

East St. Bonaventure 50, Siena 49 Syracuse 86, Holy Cross 78 Manhattan 88, CCNY 46 La Salle 74, Duquesne 66
Dartmouth 61, Yale 51
Rutgers 74, Penn State 62
Villanova 73, Fordham 64
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 78, Connecticut

Canisius 91, John Carroll 80
Boston Univ. 65, Tufts 52
Georgetown (D.C.) 72, Temple 55
Princeton 83, Harvard 53
Niagara 84, Wayne (Mich.) 65
Columbia 83, Army 57
Pennsylvania 50, Cornell 49
St. Francis (Pa.) 94, Lawrence
Tech 83

NYU 82, North Carolina 78 Louisiana State 48, Tulane 31 Wake Forest 93, George Washingvake Forest 93, George Washington 90 (overtime)
N. C. State 101, Wm. & Mary 71
Navy 77, Pitt 56
Furman 75, Virginia Tech 72
Western Kentucky 86, Eastern Kentucky 76

Indiana 88, Northwestern 84 Illinois 65, Wisconsin 61 Ohio State 73 Michigan State 62 Minnesota 74. Purdue 50
Kansas 86. Missouri 62
Nebraska 80. Kansas State 67
Colorado 75. Iowa State 67
Oklahoma A & M 60. St. Louis 58 Miami (Ohio) 90, Toledo 61 Rio Grande 126, Mayo State (Ky.)

Southwest Texas 58, Rice 46 Arkansas 71, Southern Methodist 66 Baylor 47, Texas A & M 46 Far West

Stanford 87. Bradley 73
Washington 69, Wash State 56
Utah 62, California 58
Utah State 76. New Mexico 70
Seattle 100, Montana State College

KBA Tournament Starts Tonight

Angels Trounce 3 Bros., 87-70 For 4th in Row

Already crowned as first half

Their latest accomplishment the Central Recreation alleys. was a sparkling 87-70 conquest of The five-man shooting will configured to challenge their aspira- wind up on Sunday.

The Saturday night triumph proved that the Angels have bet-Bill Ryan, of Newburgh, who ter scoring balance than any has been active in the promotion team in the circuit. They edged would probably operate with first period and then were clocked in quarter scores of 25-22-21.

Lafayette Holstein led the by Fred Walters and an applica- Dunham hit 19, George Carpouzis tion was received from the Flor- had 18, Bill East 16 and Bob N. Y., team headed by Beaumont 14. Against this array Whitey Kowalyck, former Kings- the Three Bros. trailed from the

Frank Fiore sparked the Three

Sickler Rims 23 A 23-point blast by sharpshoot- York State championships.

ing Hermie Sickler failed to save tounding 57-55 upset defeat at the hands of the inspired Lincoln

In a battle of zone defenses time the outside. The Lincolns, trail-The league plans to play two ing 34-27 at the half, picked up a rounds during the regular season, 16-11 edge in the third period and

Sickler was the whole show for would play one game at home and the losers. Bob Sickler and Rod Sagendorf gave a great exhibition A league name will be adopted of set shooting with 31 points between them and Bill Tierney ac-

Harry's Angels (87)

Smith, Orren f 0 Dunham, Ward g ... 7

3 Bros. Farm (70) Hermance, Wm. f ... 5 Hutton, Harold f .. 0 Fiore, Frank f 8 Terwilliger, Bob g . 1

Scoring by quarters: Harry's Angels .. 19 25 22 3 Bros. Farms .. 12 14 21 23 Officials, Ken. Dyson and Ray

Lincoln Park Inn (57)

Sagendorf, Rod, f .. 7 Tierney, Wm., c.... 6 Magley, Geo., g.... 2 Sickler, Bob, g.... 6 Glasier, Geo., g..... 2 Total 23 11 57

Wiltwyck Motors (55) F.G. F.P. T.P. Sickler, Herm., f... 8 Peck, Vince, f..... Peer, John, f..... 0 Kleine, Wm., c.... 4 McElrath, Finky, c. Schoonmaker, Clif, g

Morrisey, Tom, g..

Greene, Percy, g... 2 Scoring by quarters: Lincoln Park Inn. 15 12

Wiltwyck Motors. 16 18 11 10 Officials: Ken Dyson and Ray Lindhorst. Timekeeper Joe Bran-

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press) El Paso, Tex .- Ted Kroll, New

Hartford, N. Y., and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., each shot six-under-par 278 to tie for first place in the \$10,000 El Paso Miami Beach, Fla.—Betty Jam-

eson, San Antonio, Tex., carded a par three on the fourth extra hole to beat out Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias and Betsy Rawls in the Women's Invitational Palm Beach, Fla .- Polly Riley

Fort Worth, Tex., won the Palm Beach Women's championship with a 3 and 2 victory over Pat Garner, Midland, Tex. Baseball Portsmouth, Va. - York, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md., members of the disbanded Interstate

League, were admitted to membership in the Class B Piedmont Racing Miami, Fla. - Crafty Admiral (\$8.60) won the \$50,000 McLen-

nan Handicap at Hialeah, running the mile and one-eighth in Arcadia, Calif. — Decorated (\$6.40) captured the \$25,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita.

True elephants once existed in North America as mastadons and their relatives, but they never Santa Clara 72, Brigham Young 64 reached South America.

95 Teams Ready For Crack at \$1751 Prize List

Opening Ceremonies Slated at 6:30 P.M.

With 94 teams poised for a shot champions of the YMCA League's at a prize list of \$1751, the Kingsburgh and a Staten Island com- "A" Division, Harry's Angels are ton Bowling Association's 16th ful???" munity in New York and Pater- moving blithely toward a sweep annual city championships get under way at 7 o'clock tonight at • They Still Remember Hooker:

Three Bros. Farms, a team that tinue throughout the week and

Singles and doubles are carded on Feb. 21-22 at the Bowl-

Opening night ceremonies will the Esopus quintet, 19-12, in the be brief and feature Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Association presi- go along on that one.

marks. Elizabeth Schoonmaker, president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association, will throw

The Junior Major League, one proved player I've seen this year. of the four circuits with a 100 George Steutzle, Pine Plains Bros. with 17 points and Big Ed per cent registration, will take over the eight alleys at 9:15 p. m. The city tournament was not held in 1952 because of the New

In addition to the \$1751 prize Wiltwyck Motors from an as- list, teams and individuals will compete for several trophy The KBA will try for the first

every game in every event. Several changes have been made from the originial schedule and bowlers originally assigned to the Wednesday 9:15 squad have

and times. The revised schedule for tonight's openers as reported by Secretary Irwin J. Thomas of the

been re-assigned to other dates

Monday, 7 P. M. Williams Lake Hotel (136) Callanan Road Co. (111) Standard Furniture (154) Beichert Studies (133) McDermott's (132) Welch's Grocery (122) Johnny's Drive-In (109)

American Legion Post 150 (167) Donnaruma & Augustine (116) Esposito's (164) Ertel's (192) Shults Paint (194) 5 in 1 (147) Haber's Grill (169) Al's Sea Food (197)

9:15 P. M. Squad

Registration Canceled

Hong Kong, Feb. 9 (A)-The Panama registration of three ships, two of them Norwegianowned, has been canceled for trading with Red China, Panama's Six of the main munitions plants battalions were supported by an consul-general here announced topoints and Kozlowski collected 10. Lindhorst. Timekeeper, Joe Bran- day. Mario Guillen identified the vessels as the Nidar and the Ros- were destroyed in a six-week cam- signed to break down the Viettro, owned by the Norwegian firm, paign in the area 25 miles north minh supply system. The French Wallem and Company, Ltd., and of Saigon, the French high com- said the area contained about the Willa, owned by Far Eastern mand announced today. A spokes- four-fifths of the Vietminh faciliand Panama Transport.

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Are Mayor Newkirk and Theron Culver the "secret weapons" for Thursday's polio benefit basketball follies at the George Washington School? And is it true that Earl Conro's Federated Sportsmen's Club meeting that same night will be "routine and peace-

Freeman Sports Editor

Referee Buck Gros had just watched Skipper Brodhead unload breath-taking layup against Ellenville High.

Without waiting to applaud (he sees a million of them every season), he asked:

"Where's Hooker these days?"

"He's in the Army," a guy replied. "Boy, how he could drop them," Gros reminisced. "He used to hit layups after he was past the basket. I've been watching kids for a long time now but Hooker was the most spectacular

shooter I ever saw. . . ." The guy assented and suggested that anybody in Kingston would There have been better and more polished all-round players than Leroy Hooker in KHS history, to be sure. At least five come to mind

-Ronnie Scheffel, Big Ed Weaver, Charlie Bock, Rod Sagendorf, George "Zeke" Zelie-but for sheer hair-raising, spectacular shots Hooker was in a class by himself. Gros then looked at Dick Bezemer and said: "That's the most im-

Flotsam and Jetsam

Best college player we've seen this season is Fordham's Ed Conlin. Most improved-Big Ed O'Connor, the former St. Patrick's flash who recently set a Manhattan College record with 37 points. Army's Bill Hannon's 34 points against Swarthmore were only two under the cadet field house high of 36 set by John Nance in 1946. Only 250 persons saw Sherman White's Bombardiers defeat a Middletown team, 132-80, in a March of Dimes benefit at Middletown. White hit with 53 ppoints after a 3-point first period. Getting back to O'Connor, he led the Jaspers at the end of 14 games with 190 points and was greatly responsible for Manhattan's 12-2 record. A devastating performer under the boards, O'Connor has developed one bad habit. He hams up his foul shooting too much. If he misses one, he pulls away from the foul line in great agony, looks around, stomps a bit and then comes back for the bonus try. Those theatricals are unbecoming the big leaguer he is.

Of Men and Mice

So far as Coach G. Warren Kias is concerned, the DUSO sportswriters will have to find a place for Fallsburgh's sensational Aaron Podhurst on the 1952-53 All-DUSO. "We saw enough of that guy for one season," said the coach, "62 points worth." Jimy Blouin, winner of two ABC titles and former national match game king, is the newest member of Bowling Hall of Fame. He corralled 35 out of a possible 46 votes among veteran writers. Joe-Norris and Andy Varipapa missed selections by a few votes. Blouin was a midwestern star who was virtually unknown until the late Joe Falcaro bowled him at Blue Island, Illinois, and Chesty Joe had his ears pinned back by 1000 pins. James "Junie" McMahon, two-time national match game bowling champion, who is a familiar figure to Kingston keglers, has purchased a bowling equipment store in East Paterson, N. J. He has the sole franchise for Manhattan balls for the state of New Jersey.

Bill Scully reports that 125 former Yellow Jacket players have been invited to attend the club reunion on Saturday, March 14, in Kingston. Included, of course, is Earl "Mahoney" Simonetty, the man one Yellow Jacket star calls the greatest in the history of the club. And did you know that the name of the first Yellow Jacket manager was Ed Redhead? No doubt he was a brunette. And won't it be time for Dick McCarthy and another guy to take off for the hills when Toastmaster Tom Davitt starts making "introductions" at Thursday's "Old Timers" baseball reunion at Tommie's Tavern?

man for the general staff said it ties for arms production.

Red Plants Shot Up

Saigon, Indo-China, Feb. 9 (A)-

was one of the biggest operations undertaken by the French. Five used by the rebel Vietminh forces artillery group and a naval squad-

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8:30-Harry's Angels vs. Wilt-(Protestant League) (Junior Division)

Saturday, Feb. 14 4:00-Fair Street vs. Trinity

5:00-First Dutch vs. Redeemer Lutheran

Senior Division Wednesday, Feb. 11 7:15-Trinity Lutheran vs. Bap-

tist Progressive. 8:15—Presbyterians

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REFRESHMENTS DUES ARE NOW DUE

Big Bill Kleine sparked a spectacular 31-point fourth quarter rally with 18 points as the Woodstock Varsity edged an all-star Kingston combine, 81-75, Friday at the Woodstock gym.

Trailing 56-50 at the end of three quarters, the Vs caught on 30-3 Bros. Farms vs. 50 fire behind Kleine's phenomenal a completely incorrect grip. shooting to register one of . its

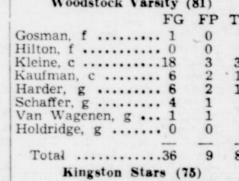
18 fields (also a new high) and game. 8:15-Cerasaro Bros. vs. New- three singletons. Bill Kaufman The proper grip resembles a and Ken Harder each holed 14 handshake. for the winners. Boo Schaffer hit You will note in the picture on

sharpshooting vaulted the Stars on the side and my thumb on top. to a 29-14 lead and they stayed That is the manner in which we in front 41-35 at the intermis- all shake hands, and that is the sion. Morrissey led the losers with proper position of the thumb and 21 points, 14 of them in the first fingers in gripping a bowling ball.

sion over Port Ewen. The Varsity meets Wiltwyck I think this grip is important

Hudson Five slated on Feb. 16. The boxscore

Woodstock Varsity (81)



McClosky, f 6 Morrissey, c 8 Martini, g 2 Wolff, g 3 Brandt 4 Total31 13 75

Scoring by quarters: Woodstock14 21 15 31 Kingston29 12 15 19 Official John Gilligan.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results National League

Montreal 1, New York 1 (tie). Detroit 5, Boston 3. Chicago 4, Toronto 2.

American League Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3 (over-

Providence 7, Hershey 3. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2. Eastern League

New Haven 4, Springfield 2. Washington 8, Troy (N. Y.) 4. Saturday's Results National League Detroit 3, Montreal 1.

Chicago 4, Toronto 2. El Paso, Tex., is the largest U.S. Hoppey's 2, Shamrock Grill 1; city on the Mexican border; Juarez Royal Grill 2, Wimpy's 1; Moris the largest Mexican city on the gan's 2, Village Rest 1.

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Second of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service By STEVE NAGY Bowler-of-the-Year

I have often seen many bowlers, who should know better, take their stance on the approach with While I realize everyone can-

most impressive victories of the not perform in the exact same manner, I do think there are some En route to a record-breaking basic fundamentals which are 7:15-Village Rest vs. Accord 39 point harvest, Kleine rimmed necessary for improving anyone's

with 9 points and had 11 assists. the left, I have my hand ex-Tom Morrissey's first period tended forward with my fingers

Irving Peck contributed 18 note that the thumb and fingers points and McClosky hit 13 for are inserted into the holes. Again, Richie Hilton's layup in the last the side of the ball, and the two seconds of play gave the thumb, while it is hidden by the Woodstock Jayvees a 60-58 deci-ball itself, is in the same position as on the handshake.

Motors of the YMCA League to- because we must build our game night. Lincoln Center of Pough- upon correct fundamentals, and keepsie is scheduled Friday, with if we start with a poor grip, it will be difficult to improve, even though the other points of our game are correct.

NEXT: The proper stance.



SHAKE-The proper way to

Shufeldt and Shelightner Highest Keglers With 611

George Shufeldt and Bob Shelightner tied for high score honors i Sunday's bowling activity with 611 series.

Shufeldt compiled his total with 208-210-193 in the Sunday Mixe League, while Shelightner's 156-228-227 blast featured the Taver

The Association's red hot team scramble reached the end of th second round with Hotel Stuyvesant and Jaspers tied for the lead a

39 wins and 27 losses,	
Al Roosa was the runnerup in the Association with a 574 series and 209 high single. Eddie Espo-	Sunday Mixed
sito powered 235-568; Bill Johnson 200-551; J. O'Rourke posted 221-551; Bill Atkins, Sr., 207-549; Joe Enright and J. Lukas 548; Eddie Heins 543; Jack Houghtaling 205-537; Tom Orr 210-532; Fred Schryver 206-531; Eddie	Mt. Marion Inn . 755 761 704 22 Let-Us-Inn 703 661 683 20 Jo-Al's Rest 777 748 746 22 Team 5 632 685 682 19 Greco Motors 713 735 800 22 Spatz Bott. Wks. 743 729 765 22 Lillian's Beauty . 703 790 738 22 Boulevard Guif . 710 669 708 20 Howards Refrig 757 692 756 22
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liams Lake 2, McDermott's 1;	Vet. NCO Ass'n . 805 832 788 24

Sweeney Raps 599 John Sweeney's 599 (167-195-237) led the Everybody's League action on Friday, with Jack

Houghtaling in the runnerup spot with 202-216-590. Also among the top scorers M. Swart 160 142 were Bob Dederick with 223-580; John Schatzel 204-557; John La

velle 222-539; "Pop" Auchmood 535; H. Rice 532; B. Giles 213 and M. Swart 206. Team results: Island Dock 2, Welch's Grocer

Greco Bros. 2, Sparky's Taver 1; Vet's NCO 2, Cott Beverage 1; Incoro Inc. 3, Connelly Mar John North trailed George Shu feldt with 222-583 in the Sunda Mixer, as Bob Gorsline powere 222-202-569; John Covey 222-547

B. Stenson 528; T. Jordan 515 John Bechtold 508. Team results: Mt. Marion Inn 3, Let-Us-In 0; Jo-Al's Rest 3, Team No. 5 (0) Greco Motors 2, Spatz Bottlin

Works 1; Lillian's Beauty Shoppe Fullers 1 604 562 2, Boulevard Gulf 1; Howard's Fullers Custums . 582 553 Refrigeration 2, Central Lunch 1. Fullers 2 586 515 Fullers Cutters . 571 603 Murray Hits 555 Leo Murray's 555 (184-211-160) led Jacobson Mixed League trundlers by a wide margin, Veteran

Pete Spader pounded 506; Earl Hammond 488; Dot Simmons 473; Don Jones 459 and Warren Robinson 455. Howard McKenzie shot 519 and Sam Hayes had 502 in the Y Mercantile League's National Di- Whitehalls 587 625 669 1881

Lowe had 507. Other high shooters included Bob Houghtaling 492, and Bill

Crowe 507. Don Murray had a 201

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senza tied with 10 points each for the simon-pure level. the winners and Don Ellsworth hit for six for the Trotters. Ramblers led 7-5 at the half. The Aces shut out the Blue Jays, 9-0, in the first half. Pete

Keizer rimmed 9 points and Bill Miller hit for 8 for the winners. Victor Locke accounted for seven nights in a row.' of the Blue Jay markers.

	Ramblers (2	4)		
		FG	FP	TP
	Noonan, lf	5	0	10
	Cosenza, rf		2	10
	Burzee, c		0	2
	Caunitz, lg		0	0
	Brant, rg		0	2
	Galietta		0	0
	Holly	0	0	0
	Total	11	2	24
	Globe Trotters	(11)	
1	Ellsworth, rf	3	0	6
	Reilly, If		1	3
	Secreto, rg		0	0
	Wood, lg		0	0
	Sampson, c		0	. 0
	Briody		0	2
	Manfro	0	0	0
	Cosmos	0	0	0
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Scoring by quarters:

Association League action at the Central Recs.

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27	B. Stenson	169	186	173	528
29	T. Jordan	186	168	161	515
29 1/2	J. Bechtold	133	194	181	508
2372	T. Sickler	186	146	155	487
301/2	W. Lawrence	169	163	147	475
321/2	C. Tobias	125	189	163	477
34	W. Miller	155	154	163	472
	J. Coughlin	146	135	185	466
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Old Capital Mot.		640	634	1843
Matthews & Co		613	653	1843
Elstons	498	581	534	1613
	519	613	457	1590
Canfields Sup	615	626	663	1904
Bolce 1	561	594	539	1694
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H. McKenzie	162	176	191	519

Jacobson Mixed

NBA at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 85, Rochester 82 Minneapolis 71, Indianapolis 67. Fort Wayne 89, Baltimore 78. Saturday's Results Boston 101, Baltimore 98 (over-

Rochester 87, Minneapolis 72. MEMBERSHIP

Midget League

Cedar Aces and Ramblers scored lopsided victories in the Boys Club Midget League games Saturday, the former routing the Blue Jays, 26-8, while Ramblers overpowered Globe Trotters, 24-11. The Ramblers moved into first place as the Jays tumbled to the Cats in the interest of amateur-

Dennis Noonan and Larry Co-

The boxscore:

	FG	FP	TP
Noonan, lf	5	0	10
Cosenza, rf		2	10
Burzee, c		0	2
Caunitz, lg		0	0
Brant, rg		0	2
Galietta	0	0	0
Holly	0	0	0
Total	11	2	24
Globe Trotters			
Ellsworth, rf	3	0	6
Reilly, If		1	3
Secreto, rg		0	0
Wood, lg		0	0
Sampson, c		0	. 0
Briody		0	2
Manfro		0	0
Cosmos	0	0	0

Total 5 1 Ramblers 5 2 11 6 when George Washington was Globe Trotters 3 2 2 4 paid off for tossing a dollar across

	Officials: Cosmos.		
1	Cedar Aces (26)		
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Peoria Cats Too Busy Playing Basketball To Think About Work During the Season

The Lowdown on Huckster Basketball

By MURRAY OLDERMAN (NEA Sports Writer) (Second in a Series)

Peoria's Caterpillars, now called ism, have a tough time convincing their townspeople they're on

Bernie, who tends bar at a downtown pub, capsules the thought of this rabid basketball city when he says: "Those guys work? Not during basketball season. Why, they've just played five

The gimmick here, as with most teams in the National Industrial Basketball League is the training program for beginners and which in most cases is lax enough not to interfere with basketball.

Try to Stay "Honest" The Cats try to stay honest. Changing their old name meant a

complet change of uniform equipment costing \$2300. Dan Ferris of the AAU says to eliminate commercialism no team is allowed to have the sponsor's name on the uniforms. Every team in the NIBL still does, ex-

cepting Peoria, Why the obsession with amateurism? Mary Hamilton, activities man-

ager of the Caterpillar plant, says: "Folks around here still think a professional athlete is a professional bum. And I'm not sure but what they're right

That type thinking went out the Potomac It costs Peoria money to run basketball. One NIBL team admits a \$70,000 deficit in operations

annually. What's the compensa-1. Advertising benefits.

2. Recreation for employes. Give Tickets Away Peoria gives away 5,300 tickets for each game. It employs 28,000 and can afford its extravagance. No other amateur team can. Dayton folded because to sub-

sist it needs a headliner like Don Meineke to draw in fans. Overtures were made to the Dayton Stone of New York won the Life University star even before his Master individual contract bridge college eligibility expired. Wayne Zollners of the pro league,

\$50,000 before he wen 8 out of business. The Zollners are an example of Cedar Aces 3 6 7 10 an industrial plant playing it Blue Jays 0 0 5 3 straight. The piston plant shunned the hypocrisy of amateurism to enter the pro ranks. They still got

The Akron Goodyears used to

Folks 'round' here still consider a professional athlete a professional bum-" MARY HAMILTON, Peoria Cats

be pro and reverted to amateurs. we're in the basketball business," "We're in the tire business."

'We don't want people to think fabulous Bevo Francis a job at \$600 a month right out of high says Coach Chuck Bloedorn, school last summer, Ironically, he hadn't even been graduated yet. chalked up 1,320 points for the

So they offered Rio Grande's

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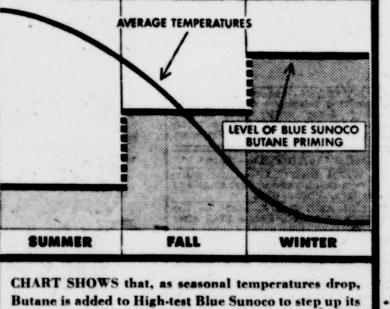
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The plan, known as Incodel, would have Pennsylvania share. FLOOR SANDING
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS EDWARD C. O'CONNOR Ington avenue.

Larin Will EDWARD C. O'CONNOR Ington avenue. ster County, notice is hereby given, ac cording to law, to all persons having claims against Edward Young, Sr., late of the Village of Milton, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Eliza Keates Young, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Milton in the said County of Ulster on or before the 20th day of June. 1953.

Dated: December 11, 1952.

ELIZA KEATES YOUNG

270 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS In pursuance of an order of HON, JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ANNIE TISON, late of the Town of Denning, County Ulster. deceased, present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the signed Claire Kennard, the tratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney. Roger H Loughran, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 17th day of March, 1953

CASHIN & EWIG, ESQS. Attorneys for Executrix

Dated: September 11th, 1952. CLAIRE KENNARD ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Attorney

80 Wall Street
Kingston

Kingston, New York STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER. COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.
ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, Plaintiff against FEDERICO
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1 Own of Woodstock, Uister County, New York, advertised to be held at the front steps of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, at 12 o'clock M. on January 23, 1953, has been adjourned until 12 o'clock M. on February 20th 1052 of the County.

> ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Attorney for plaintiff.

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State Trips Drew Five

New Paltz State Teachers combined their old foul shooting wizardry with the comforts of their home court to defeat Drew University, 69-63, Saturday night with a strong fourth period rally. Trailing 38-27 at the half,

Coach Loren D. Campbell's Orange unleashed a 25-point third period to tie the score at 52-52 and then sailed to victory on a series of brilliant shots by Willie Donoghue in the closing minutes. Drew, suffering its second straight setback at the hands of the Ulster cagers, outscored the Orange from the field, 24-22, but 25 foul conversions did the trick

The NP triumph ended a threegame losing streak compiled in the wilds of Connecticut and set the stage for weekend road games at Plattsburg and Pots-

Donoghue Hits 21

for New Paltz.

Donoghue, the driving layup artist from Yonkers who is the heir to Andy Juhl's high score throne, hit with eight fields and five singletons for 21 points.

Three others were in double figures, Jack Wulff with 16, Dick King 16 and Chet Hutton with

Zwirling, Drew forward, was the individual leader of the game with 26 points and his front court partner, Von Gelder hooped 17. The score:

THE SCORE.			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hutton, f	4	3	11
King, f	2	9	13
Siegel, c		0	0
Donoghue, g	8	5	21
Wulff, g		2	16
Schaumann, g		6	8
Greenhill		0	0
Sacco	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Tisio	0	0	0
Ellman	0	0	0
			-
Total	22	25	69

Drew University (63)

Dien Chirers		00,	
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P
Von Gelder, f	7	3	17
Zwirling, f		8	26
McQueen, c	2	0	4
Allaire, g		1	45.5
MacArthur, g	. 1	1	3
Oltinger		1	1
Hayes		0	2
Lindsey		1	3
		-	-
Total	. 24	15	63

Scoring by quarters: New Paltz 21 Officials: Embler and Anton-

Glasco Five Nips MJM Cagers, 44-43

a slim lead through two periods predicting a budget deficit of and had Paul Hines come up with about 10 billions for the 12 a foul shot in the last 15 seconds assumed both tax changes would to edge the Blue Angels, 44-43, go through according to present Friday night in a schoolboy thrill- schedules

rallied to lead 23-22 at the half has extended the presidential re-

The action was wild and excit- years. ing in the fourth period with the Angels knotting the count at

Kogan had 11 apiece and Jack status. Redmond hit 10 for the losers. Congress rejected Truman's standing on the boards.

The boxscore: Blue Angels (43)

Grimaldi, f 2

recuirona, c		4.70
Kogan, g 4	3	11
Leonard, g 2	0	4
Levinson 0	1	1
Jay 1	0	2
_		-
19	5	43
Glasco School (4	4)	
FG	FP	TP
Ebel, f 1	0	2
Luci, I	U	4
	0	0
Costello, f 0 Riozzi, f 0	0 2	0 2
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Kitchcart, g 0 Scoring by quarters: Angels 13 9 10 11 opium and opium derivatives. The price of beef cattle on January Glasco 9 14 12 9 Official - George Mahoney. Timekeeper-Jack Misasi.

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pany Gen. James A. Van Fleet to beating at the door of Congress the United States when he leaves for additional authority in this his Eighth Army command emergency," Kerr continued. Wednesday. They are Maj. L. A Democrat who once was sec-Glenn Mathews of Ocala, Fla., retary of agriculture, Sen. An-Van Fleet's aide; Capt. James derson of New Mexico, said the Holton of Reading, Pa., his press slump in beef sales had natural list is sent to Albany. adviser; M/Sgt. Anthony Asselta causes and should have been of 132-13 81st street, Ozone Park, foreseen by cattlemen. New York, his driver; and Cpl. W. J. Hufnell of Philadelphia, his

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the old practice of feeding cattle salt

to produce great thirst and thus drink

large quantities of water. Buyers were

fooled into thinking the heavy animals

more valuable than they really were as

the higher grades where full day

This matter of providing more

Submits Report

education held last Thursday,

being felt most heavily in the

kindergarten and first grade.

Benson Is Scored

will decline still further."

"A Democratic secretary of

Fall-Off Near Ended

panel yesterday beef supplies are

running ahead of demand and,

larly since a record peak just

after the Korean war started in

The Bureau of Agricultural

Economics said today the fall-off

in meat animal prices, is about

ended. It foresaw a moderate

price increase during the next

few months, especially for hogs

Rapids Meet Tuesday

Hose Company will be held Tues-

day at 8 p. m. at the engine room.

Hone street. A full attendance of

A special meeting of Rapid

mid-1950, dropped 11 per cent

during the past 12 months.

which are in small supply.

members is anticipated.

agricultural income.

parity.

sessions are required.

is the case with watered stock.

the north end of the Rondout Creek bridge followa four-car collision Friday afternoon. The collision resulted when traffic slowed to permit a north-bound vehicle to make a left turn from the bridge into Abeel street. The truck, owned by Speiller Bros., Inc., 21 Whitesboro street, Utica,

Officer Thomas W. Tomshaw directs traffic at operated by Tony J. Rende, 216 E. Smith street Herkimer, going north on the bridge, was in headon collision with a 1950 sedan operated by Andrew Panico, 26, of 830 West 177th street, New York, going south on the Wurts street hill, police said. There were no injuries. (Freeman photo)

Eisenhower and

larly the excess profits tax which

is due to expire June 30.

Tax Controversy Likely Whatever he recommends on the excess profits tax, some controversy is likely. Most businessmen and the Treasury don't like the tax, and Republicans in Congress wouldn't be happy about extending the levy, especially in view of tax cutting promises many of them made in their cam-

But if the GOP allows the tax to expire on schedule and does not also reduce individual income taxes, Democrats are almost certain to contend that all the new administration cares about is 'big business.

The 11 per cent hike in income taxes voted in 1950 is scheduled to expire at year's end. Rep. Reed (R.-NY), chairman of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, is pushing a bill to move up the date to June 30.

Trying to Stall Action Administration lieutenants on Capitol Hill are known to be trycompromise would delay House care of the increase and the

action now but eventually give a

clear path to Reed's bill. allowed to expire and if individual present the problem of additional If the excess profits tax were income levies were cut on June 30, the treasury would lose an esti-Glasco School cagers protected mated \$4,300,000,000 this year. In months starting July 1, Truman

Knowland said he thinks the The Blue Angels, a group of President will be ready soon to send MJM all stars, led 13-9 at the Congress the first of a series of quarter but the Glasco basketeers reorganization plans. Congress organizations powers for two

Considers Shakeup

Eisenhower is reported consid-43-43 a few second before Hines' ering a shakeup in the Federal Security Administration, possibly es-Ray Fondino led Glasco with 19 tablishing it as a department and points and Co-captain Jim Palum- elevating Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, bo rimmed 12. George Uhl and the administrator, to cabinet

Hines rebounded well and scored moves to give cabinet status to 9 points for Glasco, while Kith- the administrator, but many memcart and Leonard also were out- bers feel that the action was taken largely on grounds of opposition to former administrator Oscar

Taft said he hopes agreement can be reached on a legislative program which would permit Congress to take a vacation from about Aug. 1 until later in the year. Knowland said he couldn't see why all of Congress' business couldn't be disposed of early in

Wine, Opium Are Out

Tehran, Iran, Feb. 9 (A)-The Eisenhower. The present indica-Iranian government says paradise- tions to me are that before this seekers must get along without year is up they will realize their the jug of wine. And without mistake. approved yesterday by the Majlis under legislation expiring at the (lower House of Parliament), de- end of 1954 to support beef prices 0 12 mands that Premier Mohammed at 90 per cent of parity, but has Mossadegh's government within not done so. Parity is a price desix months ban the manufacture, clared by law to be equally fair import, sale or purchase and con- to farmers and consumers. sumption of all alcoholic drinks, cultivation of opium poppies must be discontinued within two years. Addicts will be given cures.

Will Accompany General

Seoul, Feb. 9 (A)-Two officers agriculture would be using what and two enlisted men will accom- authority he had and would be

particulars.

T-H Under Fire

which the committee

target for attack. ers have reportedly decided to keep the amendments secret un-Hill to testify before the House

and Senate Labor Committees. few days hence.

likely include the following:

fore he can be hired. teaching staff was altered to

Would Eliminate Oath

facilities as the increase in en- ment that union officers must rollment moved up through the sign an oath that they are not grades, has been discussed many Communists before their unions times at board meetings during can use the facilities of the Nathe past year. School authorities tional Labor Relations Board. are now studying the problem for Senator Taft recently intro-

next fall when additional room duced 15 amendments to the act, and perhaps more teachers will one of which would extend the At the meeting of the board of this is nonsense and wants the re- various famous inventions through quirement stricken from the act. the last century. Superintendent of Schools, Laid-4. Eliminating the 80-day in-

law, submitted the mid-year atjunction provision designed for tendance report. While there are use in strikes which imperils the national health or safety. The CIO also objects to ex-

a year ago, the total enrollment in the public schools of the city tending the non-Communist oath is up 166 over a year ago. The total enrollment in the public requirement to employers as well as employes and in a statement schools was 5146 on January 23, by the CIO executive committee Registration in the private commented:

Disapproves Taft's Ideas

schools was up 48 over a year ago. The total is 1328 against 1280 "The whole affidavit conception The total enrollment in the public and private schools of the and is now running wild." city at the end of the first semes-The CIO termed "clearly unde- reported. ter was 6474, an increase of 214

sirable" a proposed Taft amenddealing with employes unless shorty before noon today. there was clear evidence of threat or reprisal.

fears to be lulled and they elected Kerr said Benson has authority general counsel independent of pital.

But the CIO gave its approval to some of Taft's other suggested changes in the Taft-Hartley law: To permit strikers to vote in rep-Kerr noted that the parity resentation elections, to remove mandatory injunction provisions 15 was listed at 92 per cent of and to relax language concerning But he said it now is about 821/2 per cent of parity secondary boycotts and strikes. "and unless something is done it

Tuesday Last Day To Get Dog Tags

City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer today issued notice that tomorrow is the deadline for obtaining dog licenses before the delinquent

About 1,100 dog licenses have been issued to date this year, he said, and more than 700 dog owners are still delinquent in ob-Anderson told a CBS television taining licenses. The list of delinquents will be sent to the State therefore, "you have got to ex-pect some sort of adjustment of obtain licenses will be investi-Department of Agriculture and Farm prices, declining irregu-

LITTLE LIZ



sometimes as disastrous as hugging one in the living room. ever

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER I don't know what arrangements are being made for telephone users to get the interesting Almanac for 1953 they put out. I know by paying the bill at their office the Almanac is there for the asking. Perhaps if I had not noticed and asked for it, I may not have obtained it. Like all Almanacs, there are bits of interesting facts with each date. April 1. the first salaried fire department was established in Cincinnati in 1853. Off hand I do not know the date Kingston had its first paid department. But they do mention that April 3, the "Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. chartered, in 1823" and that certainly pertains to Kingston and mainly to Rondout. That is the good old D & H Canal which made this section what it is. For April 7, they mention that

David Fairchild, botanist, was born in 1869. It further states: "He was largely responsible for planting the flowering cherry trees in Washington. He was author of The World Was My wright and former Connecticut Garden. He was married to congresswoman, was named by Marion, second daughter of Alex- President Eisenhower as his choice ander Graham Bell." - It was on for U.S. Ambassador to Italy. April 17, 1848, that Kit Carson first carried mail from West to that the first air-mail service began from Los Angeles to the east. To those who have gone around wild curves in New York elevated trains, it may be interesting to note that the first elein 1878. I bet it took real brave thinks should be the minimum down in the street. Back around comes addicted to narcotics. the late 1920's, I remember they Meany and other AFL lead- were called the dangerous wooden

Now that penny postcards are general courts martial on nartil Meany actually goes to Capitol only for historic use, folks may be cotics charges. Most are convicted interested to learn that the penny but many offenders are never postcards were first issued on May caught. The House hearings, under di- 1, in 1873. History records the Most offenders picked up the rection of Rep. McConnell (R.- following event pertaining to In- habit in Korea, although some are Pa.), are scheduled to start Tues- dependence, Mo., back in 1842, former addicts who resumed the day and the Senate hearings a May 16, when the second wagon use of narcotics here because of train left Harry Truman's famous the plentiful supply. This closed-hand strategy could hometown and arrived at Whit- Korean peddlers sell heroin on be designed to increase the AFL's man's Oregon Mission about Sept. the streets. Marijuana grows wild. bargaining power with Congress. 11. It was on May 24, in 1883 An agent of the army's criminal

From authoritative sources, that the famous Brooklyn Bridge investigation division said narhowever, it was reported that de- opened, and as I remember they cotics are cheaper here than in mand for changing the act will used some of our famous Rosen- the U. S dale cement for its foundation. In The military courts usually Permission in certain cases Kingston we also had an import- sentence narcotics offenders to for unions and employers to sign ant event June 25, of 1883, the first one to two years in prison and what in effect would be closed- passenger train left Kingston on discharge from the service. the new West Shore Railroad. The Taft-Hartley Act forbids June 16, 1888 Edison perfected the this practice, under which a work- cylinder phonograph which 12 Are Charged er must belong to the union be- brought the marvelous machine to many of our homes. I still possess 2. The right to engage in sec- one of the old type with the tin ondary boycotts, if they are called horn, beside my electric one atin support of a legal strike. The tached to a radio, but play neither. meet the problem. Kindergarten Taft-Hartley Act outlaws the as radio gives me all the music I secondary boycott, a method used want at the turn of a dial. In Attorney General Nathaniel L. by one union to give active sup- 1868, one of the most important creased enrollment moves up into strike concerned. The first practical 3. Elimination of the require- own an Oliver, that was something. conspiracy and fraud in connec-

key-board of the odd Oliver? June 28, 1838 was an important Coronation of another queen, the famous Queen Victoria. August Court at Long Island City, 24, 1891 is the date given for Queens, an announcement by Edison applying for a motion picoath requirement to employers ture camera patent. Besides these and broaden its application for many facts the Almanac contains union officials. The AFL believes many interesting illustrations of

Gardiner Man **Hurt in Accident**

failed to negotiate the hair-pin obtained unemployment insurance turn on the Minnewaska Trail in benefits on the pretext that they the town of Gardiner about 5 were out of work. has no proper place in labor re- a. m. today, George Miller of lations legislation to begin with Gardiner was taken to St. Luke's the deal. He withheld a percent-Hospital, state police of Highland age of his employes' wages and

Miller, whose age was not avail-

Troopers reported the automo-It also disapproved of Taft's on the Trail (Route 44-55) and a possible maximum penalty of amendment to increase the Na- ran into the stone embankment two years in jail or \$1,000 fine tional Labor Relations Board to at the sharp curve. Troopers were each, or both. seven members on a party basis unable to interview Miller to find and contended this would place out further details because he was the NLRB on a strictly partisan taken immediately to a doctor's political base. It objected, too, to office in Walden for treatment Taft's idea of making the NLRB and then was ordered to the hos-

Held for Poisoning munist positions with guided mis-



Morose-looking Richard C. La-Force, 19, sits in Los Angeles jail after being booked on suspicion of trying to poison the husband of the girl he loved. Sheriff's investigators quoted LaForce as saying he tried five times to administer the poison, obtained from his physics classrooms at California Institute of Technology, to his former classmate, Robert P. Hayden, 19, in the last two months. (AP Wirephoto).

Appointed



Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, play-

It was also on April 17 Narcotics Added Worry in Korea

Seoul, Feb. 9 (AP)-U. S. army vated trains in Manhattan started and air force officers are worried folks in 1878 to scream when about a new type of Korean war going around curves and to look casualty: The serviceman who be-

Official reports today showed: Twelve to 15 soldiers and airmen are tried each month by

New York, Feb. 9 (A)-State Goldstein reports that a dress manufacturer and 11 of his emtypewriter (Sholes) June 23. I did ployes have been charged with Who remembers the non-standard tion with the State Unemployment Insurance Fund.

The defendants were scheduled for pleading today in Magistrates

The employer was listed as in the firm of Fay Gem Sportswear, 104-38 Corona avenue, Corona

Concealed Records

Goldstein said the complaint charged that: The employer and the workers conspired to cheat the state by concealing the employment and earnings of the employes from payroll records; and Injured when his automobile the employes then fraudulently

Goldstein's statement said: "Their boss cut himself into pocketed it, cheating the state by retaining the unemployment inover a year ago, this increase ment which would allow employ- able, was reported in "fairly good" surance deductions and defrauders the right of "free speech" in condition by hospital authorities ing the federal government of

> social security payments. Goldstein said that if found bile apparently was headed east guilty the defendants would face

quarters announced that at least four U.S. warships could be called on short notice to bombard Comsiles "should the war situation require their use."

The four ships were named as two specially converted submarines, the Cusk and Carbonero, and two heavy cruisers, the Boston and the Canberra.

The navy did not say what type of guided missiles the warships can launch. The announcement was contained in an account of the navy's part in the Korean war. Communist broadcasts heard in Tokyo appeared to have an undertone of nervousness in their description of the observation of the fifth anniversary of the Korean

The broadcasts exhorted civilians to double their support of the Communist war effort and for underground agents in South Korea to "step up their resist-

The Reds charged that the U. S. "Is feverishly preparing to launch new, large-scale military adventures.

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Bigger Families

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 9 (A) LAST 3 Daily Mats. 2 P.M. -Hungary's Communist government has outlined a sweeping new program to encourage bigger families - and has said that bachelors, spinsters and childless

couples should help foot the bill. A new bill, signed by Prime Minister Matyas Rakosi and put before the Parliament yesterday, calls on unmarried people and couples without families to kick in four per cent of their incomes as a special tax.

The revenue will help the government pay for 400 forints (\$33) worth of diapers and other clothing for newborn babies.

In addition, government allowances for broods of more than three children will be increased. Allowances for families with but one child will be discontinued.

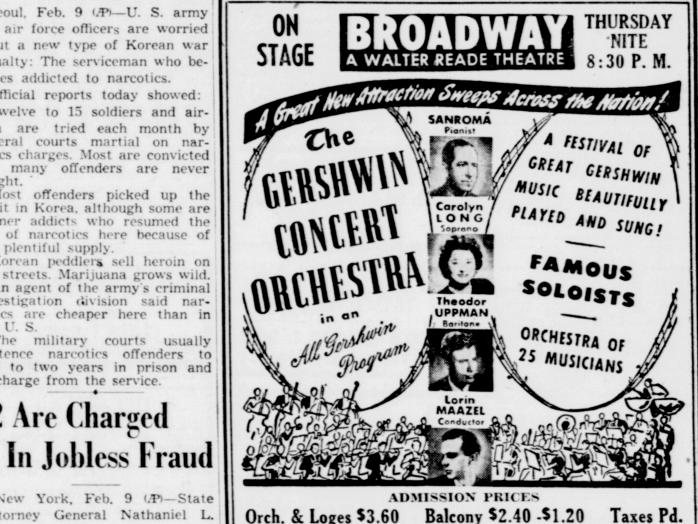
New nurseries, kindergartens and homes for expectant mothers will be provided. Another measure will make the already-drastic regulations against abortions more stringent.

Average annual wage and salary payments in U.S. private industry have been estimated at \$3,281 in 1951 compared with \$1,408 in 1929 and \$1,019 in 1933.











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The Weather

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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

ed on The Freeman thermometer soldiers. during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to were killed and the rest captured. noon today was 40 degrees.

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in temperature; highest in 40's. 15 to 20 in north and 20 to 25 Korea was deferred. south portion. Tuesday some cloudiness and rather cold.

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Women Nationalists Take Island, Turn Back Reds

Taipeh, Formosa, Feb. 9 (A)-The Chinese Nationalist defense Sun rises at 6:48 a. m.; sun sets minister reported today a guerrilla band of women seized a small island off the coast of Chekiang last week and then successfully The lowest temperature record- defended it against 30 Communist

The ministry said seven Reds workers last November. The island was not identified, but was described as near the Nationalist-held Ta Chen group.

occupied and abandoned by the A raid by some 1,500 guerrillas

ported by the Nationalist Minnews agency, Ta Tao. It quoted underground sources 45. Slightly colder tonight; low-rillas came out of their hideouts

est 25 to 30 in city, near 20 in in the Khingan moutains Jan. 2 northern suburbs, Tuesday in- and battled Communist regulars Paul R. Hays made the arbitracreasing cloudiness, little change for 24 hours before withdrawing. The agency asserted that as a Eastern New York — Partly result the scheduled departure of cloudy and colder tonight, lowest a battalion of Mongol cavalry for

Cobalt Bomb Dedicated

The city engineer's weather New York, Feb. 9 (A)-A cobalt records today showed a temper- bomb, said to be the most powerature of 38 degrees at 10 a. m., ful cobalt source now in use to a barometric pressure of 29.45 treat cancers, was dedicated at inches, a humidity of 58 per cent Montefiore Hospital. The bomb and a northwest wind with a consists of wafers of radio-active velocity of 15 miles an hour. The cobalt which fire XEA rays at inhigh temperature yesterday was ternal cancers. Its rays equal 41 at 4:30 p, m., and the low was those of a three million volt X-ray 34 at 5 a. m. The mean tempera- machine and give as much energy ture was 37 and the normal is 27. as all the medically-used radium The humidity was 87 at 1 a. m., in the world. Hospital officials and 55 at 8 p. m. The barometric said the bomb is the first cobalt pressure was 29.30 at 6 a. m., and source supplied to a U. S. hospital by Canada. It was made in the Canadian atomic energy pile at Chalk River, Ontario.

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Dock Workers Ask **Immediate Pay of** Wage Hike Gains

New York, Feb. 9 (A)-The AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) is demanding immediate payment of a 17-cent-anhour wage hike awarded dock

ILA President Joseph P. Ryan yesterday wired the New York Shipping Association, an employ-The ministry added that the ers group, that the abolition of the small island had been repeatedly Wage Stabilization Board on Friday made the increase payable at

Ryan said the new pay rate in far-off inner Mongolia was re- should be applied retroactively to the old pay scales since Oct. 1. He istry of the Interior through its said this would result in more than 12 million dollars for 40,000 workers affected in most of the in Peiping as reporting the guer- northern half of the Atlantic sea-

Columbia University Professor tion award last November. The dockers earned \$2.10 under the old pay scales. The award also affected overtime and other fringe

Employer spokesmen declined comment on the Ryan wire.

Saws Way Out of Jail

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 9 (A)-A widespread police search was on today for an accused burglar who sawed his way out of the Fairfield county jail here yesterday in a daring daylight jail break. County Sheriff E. A. Platt said that John Gaglione, 24, of this city hacked-sawed his way out of a socalled "bound-over" cell bloc some time between noon and 3 p. m. when the break was discovered. Five other prisoners whom Platt said might have done so declined to use the exit Gaglione prepared. One of them was William Davis, 29-year-old Negro ex-convict under first degree murder indictment in the strangulation slaying of Mrs. Senada (Penny) Davis of Westport for whom he worked as a handyman.

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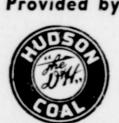
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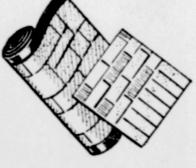
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